

# HOOVER TO TURN BIG GUNS ON ARMAMENTS NEXT

## DEBT HOLIDAY ASSURED WHEN FRANCE SIGNS

### Hoover's Proposal To Aid Economic Recovery Is In Effect

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Washington, July 7.—(AP)—The nations of the world were united today in an effort inspired by President Hoover to aid economic recovery by suspending war debt payments.

With a smile of victory after two weeks of uncertainty and complicated negotiations, the President last night announced France's acceptance of his plan "in principle." All other countries involved had previously given their approval.

The debt holiday actually will be retroactive to July 1, although the official agreement reached at Paris dates it from today. It will last until June 30, 1932. Until then all governments, including hard-pressed Germany, may keep at home hundreds of millions of dollars that otherwise would have to be paid out to meet World War debt and reparations obligations.

If Mr. Hoover's dream comes true, the year's respite not only will save Germany from threatened collapse but will restore confidence, stimulate trade and help put the whole world on the road to better times.

**Provisions Of Pact**  
France's acceptance was embodied in a memorandum signed in Paris. It provides, in brief, that Germany shall have a year's rest from reparations and that detailed problems arising in connection therewith shall be submitted to a committee of experts acting "within the spirit of President Hoover's proposal."

This means, according to officials here, that the experts may do nothing to whittle down the relief intended in the President's plan.

True the accord is not perfect in all details. But the administration feels the committee of experts can solve the technical problems without difficulty. To it, the important thing is that all nations have agreed to cooperate in a plan of mutual help.

International payments of more than \$500,000,000—about half of which represents Germany's tribute of defeat—will be postponed during the debt holiday. The United States will forfeit for a year \$262,000,000 in debt payments subject to Congressional approval which Mr. Hoover feels he is assured.

**Feverish Fortnight**  
Realization of the Hoover plan followed two weeks of feverish negotiations perhaps unequalled since the sixteen days ago the President offered his bold proposal. All the powers except France swiftly accepted it. France feared the plan

(Continued on Page 5)

## John D. Plans Work On 92nd. Birthday

New York, July 7.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, emperor of oil, will be 92 tomorrow and his birthday schedule will observe the old adage: "Business is the only pleasure."

Arising early, the elderly capitalist is expected to spend an hour or so in the forenoon at work with a secretary.

Despite his age, Mr. Rockefeller's health was described by his representatives as "excellent." Although his labors of former years are now in large part transferred to other shoulders, he likes to keep in touch with the multitudinous affairs of the Rockefeller interests.

If the weather is fine, his representatives said, he'll probably play a round of golf and take his daily motor ride through his far-flung estate at Pocantico hills. In the evening there will be a birthday dinner for just the members of his family, including his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the grand-children.

## Dixon Junior Team In Final This P. M.

The Dixon Junior Legion baseball team won the semi-final game in the Thirtieth district yesterday afternoon at Savanna by defeating Oregon by a score of 14 to 11. The victory places Dixon in the finals which are to be played this afternoon at Savanna when the local team meets Hanover for the district championship.

Weiser and Carlson formed the battery for Dixon in winning the semi-finals and either Cox or Kaufman will pitch against Hanover this afternoon. In the event that Dixon wins from Hanover today, the locals will be matched against Olesby next Saturday afternoon the game being played at Rockford.

The poultry population of Canada is said to be six times greater than the number of human inhabitants.

## Sidelights On Debt Holiday In News Of the Day

**FIRST HONOR TO HOOVER**  
Berlin, July 7.—(AP)—President Hoover defeated Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today in obtaining the first personal recognition for the adoption of the reparations holiday.

The name Hoover was given to a baby boy born in Zehlendorf, a suburb of Berlin, in gratitude for America's beneficent action toward Germany. The parents said the child would have been named Mellon if it had been a girl.

**THANKS AMERICA**  
Neudeck, Germany, July 7.—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg expressed the gratitude of the German People to the United States at the success of the Hoover moratorium plan in the following cablegram to President Hoover.

"Now that the negotiations at Paris have been ended and the year's holiday which you proposed has begun, I desire to give expression to the gratitude of the German people to you and the American people."

"May the whole world, thanks to your initiative, be led toward a new era of peaceful and trustful cooperation. This is my sincerest wish."

**"HOOVER COCKTAIL"**  
Paris, July 7.—(UP)—The "Hoover cocktail" was on sale at Harry's New York bar here today, in commemoration of the war debts holiday agreement.

The drink, Harry said, is guaranteed to revive anyone after a depressing night. It includes: French champagne, Italian vermouth, English gin, German schnapps, Belgian genevieve.

The cocktail was said to possess strong merit as a "pick-me-up."

**STIMSON PLEADED**  
Naples, Italy, July 7.—(UP)—Col. Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, arrived in Europe on a tour of combined business and pleasure, stepped ashore here early today.

He was met on board the liner Conte Grande, on which he came from New York, by Ambassador John W. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett, and Commendatore Tagliari, representing the Foreign Office.

Colonel Stimson planned to proceed shortly to Rome, where he expected to stay three or four days, conferring with Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister, and other members of the government.

With his family and suite, Colonel Stimson disembarked and went to his hotel. Ambassador Garrett informed Stimson an accord had been reached in Paris, while he was still aboard ship. Stimson said:

"I am very glad to be greeted by news that an accord has been reached in Paris. It is a great step forward for the economic welfare of the world."

**PLEDGES ECONOMY**  
Berlin, July 7.—(AP)—In an official proclamation issued this morning the German government promises the world that the money released by the Hoover moratorium will be used without exception for the country's economic recovery.

The terse document expresses Germany's gratitude to the United States, acknowledges the sacrifices which other nations must make to help Germany and warns the German people that they must economize now as never before.

It expresses the hope that the "Hoover Year" may solve the world's economic troubles, but asserts that if that hope is to be realized, cooperation of all the nations is imperative.

**PHONE BILLS MOUNT**  
Washington, July 7.—(UP)—The White House telephone bill was run up thousands of dollars during the negotiations over the Hoover debt holiday plan.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon in Paris reported directly to President Hoover on progress of the negotiations, sometimes making several calls daily. At a cost of about \$10 a minute estimates of the cost of these conversations ran as high as \$7,000.

A special three-branch line was arranged at the White House to enable Acting Secretary of State Castle and Acting Secretary of Treasury Mellon to listen to Mr. Mellon's reports along with the President.

## Find Body Missing Man In Mississippi

Clinton, Iowa, July 7.—(AP)—The body of W. A. Witzigman, 60, Cedar Rapids insurance man who disappeared June 30, was found in the Mississippi river here late yesterday. The body was not identified until today.

Witzigman was cashier of the Peoria Life Insurance Company. He came to Clinton frequently to visit the grave of his wife who died five years ago. Six children survive. Burial will be here Thursday.

## DIXON TOWNSHIP HIT BY NEW LAW ON PAUPERS' CARE

### Must Find \$10,000 For Relief Work: Amboy Is Also Affected

Dixon and Amboy townships in Lee county are hard hit under a new law which became effective, July 1, in which individual townships must stand the costs of caring for their poor, instead of the county paying the bills, it became known here today. Supervisor D. H. Spencer, overseer of the poor of Dixon township, after reviewing the new bill which is in the form of an amendment to the state pauper act, stated that it would be necessary for Dixon township to borrow \$10,000 to pay pauper claims for the current year.

The following dispatch from the Yards News Bureau at Chicago gives a brief outline of the bill:

"Officials of Illinois townships are exercised over the effect of a new law just in effect, July 1, which transfers the cost of caring for the poor from the county to the townships in which they live. This will greatly increase taxes in some townships which have many poor, as counties are no longer required to supply poor funds and can only take into the county infirmaries the poor that towns cannot care for. The law catches most townships unprepared and where to get funds to work on now is the problem. Should many poor be sent to the county infirmaries, they could not care for them all. It is thought the lawmakers erred in not giving towns time to get money for this new expense instead of making the change so unexpectedly as it has."

Dixon and Amboy townships would be the hardest hit in Lee county, having the largest number of paupers to care for Dixon's being considerable in excess of Amboy. Several of the townships of the county will not be affected due to the fact that they have no paupers.

The bill as presented to the legislature by a southern Illinois law maker, was vetoed because it empowered county boards to act in the adoption of the law. It was then revised and presented a second time on June 18 when it was adopted and became a law July 1.

Representative John Devine of this city was ill June 17 and 18 at Springfield and while opposed to the bill was unable to be present and fight the measure. In commenting upon the new law today, Representative Devine stated that while the townships had not had opportunity to provide tax levies to cover the amount of the pauper claims, in his opinion, the townships would have the power to issue anticipation warrants to cover the amount until the necessary tax is available.

## Mt. Morris Board Chairman Is Dead

Freeport, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—Jacob P. Holsinger, 66, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mount Morris College, died suddenly today of a heart attack while convalescing from an appendectomy. His widow and two children survive.

He was formerly publisher and editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine and owner of the Stanley patents for steam automobiles, a business which he organized from coast to coast.

Along with other activities which crowded his long life, he was an educator, rancher, road builder, humanitarian, politician, farmer and soldier in a Chinese army.

## Fan Dropped Dead At Cub Park Today

Chicago, July 7.—(AP)—Arthur Bretholz, 50, a grocer of Cornell, Ill., dropped dead of a heart attack today while seated in the grandstand of Wrigley Field awaiting the start of a double-header baseball game between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brides of the Bugis tribe on the Celebes Island are drugged three days before their marriage to keep them from looking at any males other than their intended husbands.

## WIDOW OF YOUNG KILLER'S VICTIM FIGHTS LENIENCY

### Insists Youth Stand Trial For Murder Of Her Husband

Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—The widow of Policeman Edward Smith cried out in court today against any act of leniency for 15-year-old Varner Corry, the slayer of her husband, and prevented the "model boy" from pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

"He committed murder and let him be tried for murder," she said, glaring at Varner with a hate as intense as the day she pointed him out as that "model boy killer" at the Coroner's inquest.

Varner smiled back at the widow of his victim at her accusation and shifted from one foot to the other. Assistant State's Attorney Harry Bush, who had consented to the request of defense counsel that the boy be allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter and apply for probation, announced that the plea could not be accepted.

Varner, newly dressed in a blue suit, looked downcast, furtive eyes at attorneys and the judge, but seemed not to mind that he must go to trial on the charge of murder. He stood silently as Judge Joseph Sabath continued the case to July 13, when Varner's counsel will decide whether he will be tried by a jury or the judge.

Patrolman Smith was killed by young Corry on May 30 when Varner, his 12-year-old brother Earl, and Pearson Schuyler, 15, were surprised by the policeman in the swimming pool of a west side high school which they had broken into. After Smith ordered the boys out of the pool Varner, who won several Boy Scout merit badges, picked up a revolver he had concealed with his clothes and fatally wounded the policeman. The boy had stolen the gun from the principal's office.

## Mother Pleads Not Guilty To Murders

Lebanon, Ind., July 7.—(UP)—Mrs. Carrie Simmons, middle-aged mother and wife of a wealthy farmer, will go on trial Sept. 28 on charges of murdering two daughters with strychnine poisoning placed in sandwiches which were served at a family reunion picnic attended by nearly 30 persons.

She appeared yesterday and pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging first degree murder in connection with the deaths of her daughters, Virginia, 14, and Alice Jean, 10. A few hours earlier Coroner G. A. Owsley returned a report naming Mrs. Simmons.

"I'm not guilty," the mother said at the arraignment, "I don't know how the poison got into the sandwiches."

No effort had been made today to obtain Mrs. Simmons' release from the county jail. She was arraigned before Judge John Hornaday.

## Oak Park Boys, 9, 6, Are Burglars

Oak Park, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—Burglars in this Chicago suburb now scale down to infancy. The town's Robert Altosimo, 6, and an elder brother, James, 8, were picked up on suspicion. They calmly told the Police Sergeant they were "real burglars," reminding him of two recent burglaries of a grocery store.

"We did that job," they said. "The first time we just looked things over but the second time we got \$4.50 and some pencils and paper."

They also described depredations at a fuel distributing company's building. Juvenile authorities released them after a night in jail on their promise to go home and be good boys from now on.

## Publisher Of World Wide Fame Is Dead

New York, July 7.—(AP)—John Brisson Walker, nationally known publisher, engineer and crusader for world peace and other causes, died today at his home in Brooklyn. He was 84.

He was formerly publisher and editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine and owner of the Stanley patents for steam automobiles, a business which he organized from coast to coast.

Along with other activities which crowded his long life, he was an educator, rancher, road builder, humanitarian, politician, farmer and soldier in a Chinese army.

Brides of the Bugis tribe on the Celebes Island are drugged three days before their marriage to keep them from looking at any males other than their intended husbands.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

**MARRIED THIS MORN.**  
Glance C. Richwine and Miss Ethel L. Bogard, both of Dixon, were united in marriage in the County Court room this morning at 10:30 o'clock by Justice of the Peace J. O. Shaulis. State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and Chief Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller were witnesses.

**COLLAR BONE BROKEN.**  
William L. "Bill" Covert of the Covert cigar store, is suffering intense pain from an injury which he sustained Saturday night at his home. Mr. Covert was seated in a rocking chair in his yard when the chair turned over, throwing him to the ground in such a manner that the collar bone was fractured.

**INJURED BY FALL.**  
Mrs. Dan Curran suffered the fracture of her left wrist, a badly sprained ankle and a wrenched back in a fall down a flight of stairs at her home, 1003 Peoria avenue, this morning. She was given surgical attention at the home, where she is resting as easily as can be expected.

**IN POLICE COURT.**  
Andrew Miller of this city was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition. He was arrested by the police at 3 o'clock this morning. The fine was suspended and Miller released.

Joseph Keenan who has been in the county jail for several days, was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge.

## CHIEF OF CITIES SERVICE CARRIES FIGHT TO KANSAS

Opens War On Governor On Big Kansas City Newspaper Today

New York, July 7.—(UP)—Henry L. Doherty, a giant of the business world at the age of 60, who once described his class as "barbarians in dress suits," has set forth to battle with two powerful interests in the middle west—the Kansas City Star and Governor Harry Woodring of Kansas.

Stung by an order forbidding the sale of certain of his securities—Doherty is behind the far-flung Cities Service interests—the oil-gas-electricity magnate's first attack was blunt and direct.

He asked the United States government to bar the Kansas City Star from the mails, and accused Woodring of being "peremptory and arbitrary" and of being "under the influence of the men who control the Kansas City Star."

In opposition to the man whose utilities principally extend through the middle west, the Rocky Mountain region and the west coast, together with scattered properties through the east and south, is a powerful newspaper and a determined governor, both of which declare Doherty's gas rates are too high and that every means of publicity and executive action will be used to force a decrease for the bill-paying consumers.

**Spent Day In Jail**  
Doherty always has been a vigorous man. Defense of his companies in Colorado, thirty years ago, led him into a conflict with the courts which resulted in a sentence for contempt of court by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who was then engaged in "reforming the corporations" of Denver. Doherty remained in jail one day only.

Furthermore, Doherty's physical and mental vigor and his fighting qualities were emphasized only two years ago when he beat an attack of arthritis, which his doctors had said pitifully would cripple him for life.

After which, a life-long bachelor, he married. He was then 59 years old. For three years he had spent most of his time in hospitals. After his honeymoon, Doherty returned actively to the field of gigantic business, to launch a country-wide fight for oil conservation.

Doherty's many interests, which include not only the gigantic parent company known as Cities Service, but subsidiary oil, gas and electric companies with total assets of more than \$1,000,000,000 have been financed for the most part by the public itself. It has always been Doherty's theory that "customer ownership" provides stable financing and insures a friendly public attitude for the "people's own" enterprises. Because of this method of selling securities, direct over the Doherty counters instead of through the usual financial channels—Cities Service has at times been the subject of considerable

(Continued on Page 2)

## "SELF DEFENSE" IS BUKER PLEA BEFORE INQUEST

### Ogle County Farm Hand Is Held To Grand Jury For Jones' Death

Ralph Buker, aged 45, Ogle County farm hand, is a prisoner in the Ogle county jail at Oregon today, awaiting action by the next grand jury on charges of murder of Sidney Jones, 51, brother of Elias Jones, of Dixon, in a fight on the banks of Rock River Sunday afternoon. He is being held under a mittimus issued by Coroner J. C. Aiken of Forreston, resulting from a verdict by the Coroner's jury that Jones came to his death as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a blow over the left eye, delivered by Buker.

The fight between Jones and Buker, who were friends took place Sunday afternoon on the west bank of Rock river, near Oregon. According to the story Buker told authorities, they had both been drinking and the fight started when their liquor supply was exhausted.

**Wanted More Liquor**  
Jones, Buker said, insisted that he buy some more. Buker refused, saying that he had no money. Jones, Buker claims, became angered, and started to fight. Buker said he had to fight to protect himself.

"I had no intention of killing him, and I didn't know I hit him hard until I was told he was dead," he declared.

Buker was discovered lying in the weeds twenty rods from Jones' body by a posse led by Sheriff Frank Murray. He was taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman Victor Westendorf, and lodged in the Ogle county jail.

A group of children discovered Jones' body a few minutes after the fight and notified Mrs. Laura Speed, owner of the property adjoining the tract on which the fight took place. He was still alive when Chief Deputy Delos Blanchard arrived on the scene, but he died before he could be given medical treatment.

An autopsy revealed that Jones died as a result of cerebral hemorrhage. His skull had not been fractured, it was determined.

Jones was born in Nashua township, Ogle county, and had never been married. He leaves two brothers, Elias, Dixon, and Jeff, living four miles south of Oregon.

Buker was also born in Ogle county. He was employed on the George Travis farm, two miles south of Oregon.

## Last Of Quintet Of Robbers Taken

Harrisburg, Ill., July 7.—(AP)—Kelly Farmer, 22, and Joe Lott, 21, were arrested at Bald Knob, Massac County, at midnight last night and confessed, police said, to participation in a bank robbery at Frankfort, 10 miles east of Joliet, June 29. They have been hiding for five days and were sought by Sergeant E. J. Gibbons and Tom Sweet of the Highway Patrol, and Sheriff Kruger and Deputy Rinsinger, Massac county, who made the arrests.

The bank hold-up began with Farmer going into the bank and posing as intending to make a \$2 deposit. The cashier exchanged shots with the robbers, however, and three of the five men in the gang were captured. The other two, Farmer and Lott, escaped on a freight train to southern Illinois. Sheriff Gibbons took them to Springfield today, where they will be turned over to the Will county Sheriff.

The three men captured at the hold-up were Mike Griffin, John Strong and Lawrence Beckett.

## Action In Case Of Fall Is Postponed

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today postponed action in the case of Albert E. Fall until Thursday.

Government counsel had announced they would ask Justice Bailey today to order Fall's sentence of a year in prison be carried out immediately. The hearing was put off because of other cases.

District Attorney Rover said an examination of a report of Fall's physical condition had convinced the government that the former Secretary of the Interior was able to come here from El Paso to begin his term. Fall was convicted of receiving a bribe from Edward L. Doheny in connection with the lease of a naval oil reserve during the Harding administration.

## Lindy Gets Permit To Land In Japan

Tokyo, July 7.—(AP)—The Aviation Bureau announced today it had granted Col. Charles Lindbergh permission to establish fuel dumps at Muroto Bay, Shimushu Island, and Kakumabetsu and Paramushir, all in the Kurile Islands, to aid him in his forthcoming flight from America to the far east. The United States Army round the world fliers used Paramushir as a base in 1924.

## Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

**MORE TIME ESSENTIAL.**  
Joliet, Ill., July 7.—(UP)—Lynette Kemp, 23, quit her job as life guard at Joliet municipal pool in order that she might have more time to swim. She said in her resignation that the one hour daily she was allotted for going in the water for pleasure was not sufficient.

**PEPPERED HER TOO MUCH.**  
Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—Mrs. Bertha Bauer likes pepper on fried eggs, cantaloupe and sliced tomatoes but she has an aversion to having pepper on her hair. She particularly dislikes it in her hair after she has just had a henna rinse she told Judge Rudolph Desort. Therefore, because her husband, Arthur, was guilty of such conduct during an argument on February 7, she believed she should have a divorce. Judge Desort agreed with her.

**GOT BANDIT IN WRONG.**  
Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—The same bandit who robbed him two weeks ago walked into the Lake Ridge hotel last night, pointed the same pistol at M. W. Heller, clerk, and said: "Now listen, the last time I was here I got \$50. You told the police it was \$200 and what a fine mess I got into."

"My wife read the newspapers and she won't believe that I only got \$50. She thinks I lost the rest in a crap game."

Heller gave the bandit \$15, apologized and promised to be more accurate in his police report this time.

**QUITS NEW PROFESSION.**  
Kenosha, Wis., July 7.—(UP)—Harold Hansen, who gave up horseback riding for parachute jumping, quit the latter today for three reasons.

They are:

- 1—On his first jump he landed in front of a bull with near disastrous results.
- 2—On the next jump he barely cleared trolley wires of the North Shore Electric and landed in front of a limited train. Only inches separated him from death on that jump.
- 3—On the third (and last) jump his parachute collapsed 50 feet from the ground and both Hansen's ankles were broken when he landed.

**ALL THIS AT A FUNERAL.**  
Wadena, Minn., July 7.—(UP)—When Charles Milbrandt, one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of Stanley Clark, appeared dressed in overalls the following things happened—rapidly:

- 1—Neighbors sent him home to change clothes and delayed the services.
- 2—Milbrandt returned (still in overalls) with a rifle and shot holes in all the tires of the hearse.
- 3—He ran, pursued by the mourners who threatened lynching, and escaped.

Sheriff John Bengton caught him sometime later and today he was guarded in jail by special deputy sheriffs against the possibility the feeling might flare up again.

**ORATORS DISTURBED.**  
Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—Three times the orators in "Bughouse" Square, which directories list as Washington Square, ceased in mid-speech, and waited for Samuel Sarpolan to settle his business difficulties.

Sarpolan sells peanuts, popcorn, sandwiches and pop, while spellbinders settle social and economic questions. He is licensed.

Other peanut vendors tried to "muscle in" on Sarpolan last night and he called the police. Three times the invaders were driven away because they were unlicensed. Each time, the "bug" club's speechmaking was interrupted.

The orators got angry the fourth time, upset Sarpolan's cart, scrambled for the eatables, and consumed everything. When police arrived, they found a litter of peanut hulls, bottles and toothpicks, but no one to arrest.

**GOT NOTHING BUT THIRST.**  
Chicago, July 7.—Two chorus girls, who don't like salt herring any more, swore out a warrant today before Judge Francis Borrelli charging a stock show manager with larceny by bailee because, they said, he took their \$100 and gave them nothing but a big thirst in return.

The girls, Bernice Mociolewski and Bromistana Kerkowicz, said that the manager, Tod Kantor, advertised for Polish chorus girls to join his show and accepted their applications, but required \$50 from each as a guarantee they wouldn't leave without notice.

"But we never set foot on the stage, judge," the girls explained. "We were sent to Scranton, Pa., kept there without work for two weeks, and fed on salt herring three times a day, when we found that he had a whole barrel of it left, we up and quit."

An electrical workers' union in Chicago declined to accept a raise called for by their five-year agreement with employers, "in view of the business depression."

## HELD AS CAUSE OF ECONOMIC EVIL OF WORLD

### President Will Hammer Away With Debt Holiday Assured

Washington, July 7.—(UP)—The learned today in high official quarantine administration, it was tersely, plans to follow up its victorious campaign for a year's international debt holiday by an equally vigorous movement for world disarmament.

Secretary of State Stimson, now in Europe, is to act as the administration's agent in sounding out the prospects for a successful world disarmament conference at Geneva next February.

The debt negotiations were concluded yesterday after more than two weeks of diplomatic exchanges. Under the agreement reached the United States will postpone for one year collection of payments upon war debts owed it by European nations. The nations which formed the allies in the World War, will, in turn, postpone collection of reparations from Germany for a like period.

The President is convinced that competitive armaments are at the root of the world's economic evils. He gave expression to this idea in a recent speech before the International Chamber of Commerce, pointing out that the world's burden of hate was costing it \$5,000,000,000 annually.

**Reiterated Idea**  
He reiterated the idea last night in announcing the success of his debt postponement plan. Declaring that "the world has need of solemn thought on the causes which have contributed to the depression," he added:

"I need not repeat that one of these causes is the burdens imposed and the fears aroused by competitive armament. Contemplation of the last few weeks should bring a realization that we must find relief from these fundamental burdens which today amount to several times the amount of intergovernmental debts."

Just now after the world has had a pointed lesson in the economic distress which follows as a heritage of war is regarded as the psychological moment to drive home the necessity of disarmament.

An administration spokesman said today that the disarmament question had not been considered in the question of debt suspension, but added: "Of course, we are going to hammer away on the disarmament problem from now on."

**Called Real Challenge**  
Still another administration official told the United Press that Mr. Hoover regarded disarmament as the most important challenge to the world today. Even now preparations are being made for the United States to take an active part in the Geneva conference next February.

Hitherto, the antagonism between France and Germany has been regarded as one of the most formidable political obstacles to be overcome at Geneva. Administration leaders now are hopeful that a most important by-product of the Hoover debt postponement plan will be rapprochement between the two classic enemies.

Acting Secretary of State Castle today said only "odds and ends" remain now to be cleared up in the debt negotiations. The government expects European countries to appoint the necessary representatives to work out details and the United States is ready to send observers to be of any assistance possible. Otherwise, the negotiations are completed as far as this country is concerned.

Castle estimated it would require three months for European countries to work out details.

## 1000 Men Fighting Serious Brush Fire

Martinez, Cal., July 7.—(UP)—A force of 1,000 fire fighters was stationed over an area of 40 square miles today in an attempt to control a forest and brush fire which already has caused widespread damage on Mount Diablo.

Every available fire volunteer in the district was recruited to replace firefighters exhausted by a four-day battle against the flames. More than 24,000 acres have been burned over, 200 head of cattle destroyed and a score of houses and ranch buildings leveled.

A children's hospital was emptied of its 200 patients and the buildings left to the fire. A school house and several small ranch houses still were in the fire's path. Oil pipelines also







# SOCIETY

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

**Tuesday**  
Nelson Unit—Mrs. Jay Wadsworth, one half mile west of Walker school, Golden Rule Class St. Paul's Lutheran Church—At the church.  
Wartburg League, Immanuel Lutheran Church—At the church.

**Wednesday**  
Garden Study Class—Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, 614 Chamberlain street.  
Luncheon and Flag Tournament—Dixon Country Club Ladies Day.

**Thursday**  
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Church.  
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Luther Burkett, Route 5.  
W. M. S.—Mrs. J. L. Frost, 605 N. Dement Ave.  
Palmyra Unit—Mrs. Frank Scholl, Palmyra.

**Friday**  
Nachusa Missionary Society—Nachusa Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for society items.)

### PERFECT

THE passes are blocked by snow. No word comes through, no message, and no letter.  
Only the eagles plane above the snow.  
And wolves come down upon the villages.

The barrier of mountains is the end, the edge of the world to us in wintry Persia.

We are self-contained, shut off . . . Day after day the cold and marvelous sun.

The edge of the world to us is wintry velvet heaven.

Cutting the ice-hills folds of shadow Aslant the foot-hills where the snow begins.

So would I have it, pure in isolation, With scarcely a rumor of the varied world.

Leaping the mountain-barrier in disturbance.

Are there not hearts that find their high fulfillment Alone, with ice between them and their friends?

—V. Sackville-West, in The Spectator (London.)

### Reunion Janssen Family at Round Grove, Was Enjoyed

The annual reunion of the Janssen family was held Sunday at the John Janssen home in Round Grove and it proved a most enjoyable affair, which was attended by sixty or more people. It was also the occasion of Grandma Janssen's seventy-fourth birthday and they were all very happy to have her with them.

There were present, thirty-four grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren beside the immediate family. A sumptuous picnic dinner was served at noon and a pleasant time spent in recalling old times and memories.

It was decided to accept the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menga and to hold the reunion at their home in 1932.

### Tennesseans to Meet at Rochelle

A rather loose organization of the Tennessee folks of this section has been in existence for several years. J. S. Roddeffer of Mt. Morris is the president. This year's picnic promises to be one of the largest ever, and is to convene at Rochelle next Sunday.

The basket dinner will open the day and will be spread about 12:30 and after that there will be a program of music and the principal address by Rev. E. B. Landis of Mendota.

All Tennesseans and their families are cordially invited to come and bring well-filled baskets and join in the fellowship of the day.

The meeting will be held in Memorial Park in the southeast part of Rochelle where there is good water and a pavilion in case it rains.

The Committee

### Harmony 4-H Club Meet at Eddy Home

The second meeting of the Harmon Harmony 4-H club was held at the home of Miss Jane Eddy in Harmon. Members answered to roll call with the name of a favorite poet. Miss Ruby Hicks gave a Health Talk. Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick then demonstrated plain and felled seams. The business was then disposed of. The girls decided to hold an ice cream social July 10 in Harmon Park. Misses Ione Eddy and Jane O'Connell then served a tempting luncheon of ice cream and cake. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Rita Rose Hermes.

### NACHUSA MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Nachusa Missionary Society will meet at the church Friday afternoon instead of Thursday, the hour of meeting being 2 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. August Kohl, Mrs. Ed. Shipper and Miss Mary Sutton. Members are asked to note the change in meeting time.

### MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

#### AFTERNOON REFRESHMENTS

Chicken Salad  
Paprika Cheesed Wafers  
Cocoanut Drop Cakes  
Chilled Fruit Juices  
Salted Nuts

#### Chicken Salad

(Serving 18)

6 cups diced, cooked chicken  
3 cups diced celery  
2 hard boiled eggs, diced  
3 tablespoons chopped pimentos  
3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 cups stiff mayonnaise  
1/2 cup whipped cream

Mix cream and mayonnaise. Chill.

Mix and chill rest of ingredients.

When ready to serve, combine half of mayonnaise mixture with chicken mixture. Arrange on lettuce and top with remaining mayonnaise.

#### Paprika Cheesed Wafers

36 salted wafers

4 tablespoons soft butter

3/4 cup yellow cream cheese

1/4 teaspoon salt

Paprika

Mix butter, cheese and salt. Cream with fork. Spread on wafers.

Sprinkle with paprika. Arrange on flat pan and bake in moderate oven until wafers are light brown color.

These are delicious served with soups or salads.

#### Cocoanut Drop Cakes

(Baked in paper cups)

1 cup butter

2 cups sugar

3 egg yolks

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon extract

1 teaspoon orange extract

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 cups pastry flour

3 tablespoons baking powder

3 egg whites, beaten

1 cup cocoanut

Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks, milk, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat three minutes.

Fold in egg whites. Fill small paper cups half full. Sprinkle cocoanut on tops. Arrange filled cups two inches apart on baking sheets. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. The cakes can be served in paper cases if desired.

Paste an envelope on the inside of your cook book and it will be a convenient place to slip recipes that have been clipped from papers and magazines.

### Ladies Aid Met With Mrs. P. Mong

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James church held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Mong, Route 5, with Mrs. Mong, Mrs. Barton Lutz, and Mrs. Della Sauer entertaining. A picnic dinner was served at noon, which was enjoyed by all.

After the business session a delightful literary program was given.

### Merle Drew Was Happily Surprised

Last evening a company of about twenty-five friends held a happy birthday surprise for Merle Drew at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Drew. After his first astonishments Mr. Drew welcomed the happy crowd and the evening was spent in games and music and delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Drew received a number of nice gifts with the best wishes of the donors, for future success and happiness.

### VISITED IN WISCONSIN AND ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sargent and children motored to Prepost Saturday morning to the home of Mrs. Sargent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Welch, and daughter Charlotte, and with them then motored to Wisconsin, spending the day in Monroe, Janesville, Argyle and Beloit. On Sunday the party motored to Rockford where they spent the greater part of the day.

### YOUNG VISITORS SPEND SUMMER HERE

Misses Mary Louise and Dorothy Dell Bremer of Lees Summit, Mo., are spending the summer at the home of their grandfather, Henry Bremer, also at the E. J. Bremer, Charles Bremer and Gavin Dick homes.

### FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU  
Roast Loin of Pork or Ham—burg Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Kidney Beans or Carrot-Peanut Salad, Home Made Rolls

30c

### SPECIAL Evening Plate

35c

### Program for Children's Recital Held At Reynoldswoode

Following is the program for the piano recital given by Lucile and Joan Ralston, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston at Reynoldswoode Friday afternoon which was attended by about fifty adults and a number of children, mention being made in Friday's Telegraph. Afterward refreshments were served on the piazza, lovely flowers from the gardens forming the decorations. Jane and Polly Harvey, daughters of Mrs. D. G. Harvey gave the piano solos during the recital. The young girls taking part give evidence of much natural talent. The program follows:

#### Part I.

Swinging to and Fro.

See-Saw

Lucile Ralston

Mrs. Goodsell

A Birdie With a Yellow Bill

April Showers

Lucile Ralston

#### Part II.

A Song of Rest

Blowing Bubbles

Master Douglas Harvey

Mrs. Goodsell

See-Saw

Home at Last

Master Douglas Harvey

Singing and Swinging

Memories

Joan Ralston

Mrs. Goodsell

The White Bunny

Wood Nymphs Frolic

Joan Ralston

Part II.

Trying to be Cheerful

In a Rocking Chair

Lucile Ralston

Mrs. Goodsell

The Little Grey Owl

Lucile Ralston

Duets:

Dancing

Skating

Master Douglas Harvey

Mrs. Goodsell

Cherry Blossoms

Bells in the Steeple

Master Douglas Harvey

Two Planes—

Drifting

Lucile Ralston

Joan Ralston

Climbing

Mac Laghan

Joan Ralston

Duets:

Spanish Dance

The Blacksmith

Joan Ralston

Mrs. Goodsell

The Fairy Princess

Joan Ralston

Hush A Bye

Lucile Ralston

### Meeting Busy Bee 4-H Club Noted

The Busy Bee 4-H club held a meeting with Edna Gerdes on July 2.

The president called the meeting to order and the usual order of business followed. Edith Luke gave a talk on "Daily Care of Clothing," and Jeanette Welty gave a talk on "Seams." Some judging of garments was done. Work was then done on the garments. They are found to be progressing nicely.

All enjoyed a period of recreation of songs and games after which light refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held with Rita Gurgerty on July 16.

### Meeting Semper Fidelis Club

The Semper Fidelis 4-H club held its meeting at the home of Grace Ortleson, July 3.

After the business meeting Jewel Auman gave a talk on the subject "Fashions." Then the girls sewed on their projects and later they played several games. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Anna Louise Miller and Dora Miller, July 10.

### Says Vanderbilt Likes Publicity

New York, July 7—(AP)—Peter Arno, cartoonist, and Mrs. Florence Rice Smith, were back home today with respective Reno divorces and avowals they would not marry each other.

Mrs. Smith, former wife of Sydney A. Smith, New York broker, and daughter of, Grandland Rice, the sports writer, said:

"I never want to see a wedding ring again."

Mr. Arno, whose marriage to Lois Long, writer, was also dissolved by the courts, told his version of the fiasco with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

"Vanderbilt has a mania for publicity," Mr. Arno said. "He is now writing a play about Reno. He is a completely frustrated human being. His only satisfaction is when his name is plastered on front pages."

Arno denied any kissing episodes with Mrs. Vanderbilt, and said that he took Vanderbilt's threats lightly. There was no gun play.

"He said he was going to train with Jack Dempsey and fight me. I said: 'all right, I'll train with Jackie Coogan.'"

Mrs. Smith said she wanted company on the long train ride and was glad Mr. Arno was along. "We are good friends," she added.

### Gracie and Edward Are Fully Forgiven

Chicago, July 7—(UP)—The wealthy and socially prominent Fred W. Radcliffe announced today they have forgiven their 17-year-old daughter, Grace, for eloping and that if she comes home she won't be spanked.

But Grace evidently was on a honeymoon with her husband, Edward Jones, 20, who she married yesterday at Crown Point, Ind., and could not be reached.

She visited home a few hours after the ceremony and left almost immediately in haste when her father went to get a paddle. The announcement that all was forgiven came from Mrs. Radcliffe.

"I had told Gracie that she could get married when she reaches 18," the mother said, "but she apparently didn't want to wait the one month remaining until her birthday."

Grace and Edward attempted to elope to Crown Point, near Chicago, a year ago, but police intervened before they reached there. The girl's father attempted to have his present son-in-law sent to prison and later obtained an injunction restraining Edward from visiting, telephoning or writing to Grace.

Mrs. Radcliffe allowed the romance to continue secretly, she said today, because she believed it the best way to keep the young couple happy and still unmarried. Grace had the same high school classmates for bridesmaids she intended having on the former occasion.

### Ladies G. A. R. Held A Regular Meeting

Dixon Circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., held their regular meeting Monday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall, there being a very good attendance, both of officers and of members. All of the committees gave good reports. It was decided to hold the annual picnic August 26th, the place to be decided upon later.

### Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM

WEDNESDAY MENU  
Breaded Veal Cutlets with Tomato Sauce, Steamed Potatoes, Buttered New Beets, Cherry Pudding, Hot Rolls or Bread.

### COMING!

Kline's CLEARANCE OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE! GREAT REDUCTIONS

See Tomorrow's Paper for the Big Bargain Announcement

The next meeting will be held on the evening of July 20.

### SPENT FOURTH IN VINTON, IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe spent the Fourth of July in Vinton, Iowa, with relatives and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howe of College avenue who have been visiting in Vinton.

### WERE GUESTS HERE JULY FOURTH

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cook and family of LaSalle; and Mrs. Mary Freeborn of Granville were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Groth in Dixon July 4th.

### WAS A GUEST AT SEAMAN HOME

Paul Kauffman of Loyal, Wis., was a guest over July 4th at the home of Mrs. Nora Seaman.

### To Hold Annual Meeting and Picnic Friday July 10th at Lowell

The Dixon Woman's Club will hold its annual summer meeting on Friday, July 10th, at Lowell Park. A feature of the day will be the "family dinner" at 12 o'clock to which husbands and children of all members are cordially invited.

The business meeting in the afternoon will include reports of the outgoing officers and chairman. The official presentation of the gavel by Mrs. E. H. Prince to the incoming president, Mrs. Louis Pitcher, as well as a resume of the next year's program by the newly appointed department heads, will take place.

Mrs. E. H. Prince, the outgoing President, has guided the club through two of the most successful years in club history and it is hoped that the July 10th picnic will be a fitting finale for her administration.

Each member is asked to bring a dish to serve eight or ten, also sandwiches, beverage and dishes for her family.

Ice cream will be furnished by the club.

Anyone having no means of transportation call Mrs. C. M. Sworn not later than Thursday morning.

### MEETING PALMYRA UNIT, HOME BUREAU

The Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Scholl.

### WERE GUESTS AT STARK HOME

Frank Hunt, son Harold and daughters Mary Jane and Florence, of Geneva, Ill., and Joyce Lanning

of Savanna, spent the Fourth of July with their aunt, Mrs. Ella Stark, in Dixon.

### TWO-TONED FROCKS NEW IN FASHION

Paris—(AP)—Mme. Henri Mouton is among fashionable sponsors of the two-toned frock. Mme. Mouton is wearing this spring a black crepe frock with full white crepe sleeves beginning just above the elbows and ending in a tight band at the wrist. A small white straw hat trimmed with an aigrette completes the ensemble.

### SPENT WEEK END WITH MRS. SHAW

Mrs. Magdalen Masten and Dr. Mabel G. Masten of Madison, Wis., spent the week end with Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

### Additional Society on Page 2)

## JUST ARRIVED

# ANOTHER SHIPMENT

## OF

# 300 Cool, Comfortable CALIFORNIA FROCKS



**"The Friendliest Store in Town"**

# \$1.79

The Colors:

The latest printed designs, blues, greens, pinks, reds and striking combinations!

Sizes 14 to 20.  
(Size 20 fits 38 bust)  
Vat Dyes, Fast Colored  
Printed Fabrics.

Direct from Hollywood to You!

Dresses that are jaunty and smart—for wear about the neighborhood—yet practical comfortable for wear about the house! Really, these little frocks are so popular that we doubt whether we'll have enough to supply the demand—for you know, they usually sell at much higher prices! Note carefully, the styles sketched on this page—then hurry to WARDS! You'll surely want at least three—and early shoppers will be the lucky ones!



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## NATIONAL OPEN WAS THRILLING DING-DONG FIGHT

Stirring Battle Staged By  
Burke and Von Elm  
Was Whiz

By PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Toledo O., July 7.—(AP)—Billie Burke, ironman from Greenwich, Conn., sat on the throne of American golf today, victor of the game's longest and bitterest fought championship marathon.

His mighty, surefire war clubs brought home the big prize yesterday when he out-lasted and out-shot the stout hearted George Von Elm, big business man of golf from Los Angeles, by a single shot after a 72-hole overtime battle over the sun scorched Inverness layout.

Golf champions will come and go but the stirring battle between the new king and Von Elm never will be forgotten as long as the game endures and the boys gather around the "19th hole" to talk about the old Scotch pastime. It was a battle which lasted 144 holes and was not decided until the last stroke, a fight, which found the two deadlocked for first place with 292's against a field of 142 rivals after 72 regulation holes another test that found them still in a stalemate after 36 holes of overtime with 149's and a thrilling skirmish which ended only after 36 more nerve wracking holes over the sand traps and narrow fairways of Inverness.

**Ding-Dong Battle**  
Von Elm, who sank a 15 foot putt for a birdie three on the home green to tie Burke in regulation time Saturday and then rammed home another from 12 feet on the same green in the first play-off Sunday to shove it into another play-off, couldn't duplicate his feat yesterday when the big showdown came, but it wouldn't have helped him anyway. After another ding-dong battle which saw one and then the other come up into the lead, Burke went one shot ahead in the 32nd green and extended his margin to two on the 34th. It was too late and too much for Von Elm to make up that time and the long endurance battle ended with Burke freezing him out easily with par golf on the 35th and with safe and sane golf on the final green where he calmly measured three easy putts for a five to Von Elm's par four. Both were almost too tired to accept congratulations as he wild galley, which had stormed the course all day, swept toward them.

**Final Duel Thriller**  
The final duel was a thriller from start to finish and not until Burke gained his two shot lead and held it to the 36th tee did it break up. In the morning the lead changed hands three times and four times the big struggle was in deadlock. Whipping his drives sure and straight most of the way Von Elm finally prevailed when he shelled the 18th for a par four while Burke, wild and short, got a five. The shift in fortunes sent Von Elm to lunch one stroke in the lead with medal cards of 38-38-76, to Billie's 37-40-77.

But Burke was not to be denied. Back he came with a great burst of golf to shoot the first nine stretch in the afternoon in 34, one under par, to Von Elm's 36 to catch up and pass him by a shot at the three quarter turn. On the 28th Von Elm dropped his putt, a curling shot 18 feet long for a birdie to throw the match into deadlock once more. They both missed birdie three's by inches on the next green and the match stayed all even. But it was Burke's turn on the 30th. He steamed in a putt from 15 feet and in to bound one shot in front. But he got tangled up with a trap on the short 31st to take a four to Von Elm's par three and the fight was even again. Then came the beginning of the end for Von Elm. The Prussian, playing a bold game pushed his drive on the 41st yard 32nd hole to the rough and had to play safely, losing the hole to Burke's par four and going down never to come back. He had to take bold chances after that and failed, as related, Burke's medal round for the afternoon was 34-37-71, par for the course; Von Elm's was 36-37-73.

## Texas Ranger In Plea For Gun Rule

Marfa, Texas.—(UP)—The law of the six-shooter might be invoked to combat modern crime conditions, which have made Texas today "dog-gone" less law-abiding than when the wild west was at its worst, Capt. J. B. Gillett, veteran Texas ranger, suggested.

"Why, we never had any crime back in 1880 in Texas like we have now," said Gillett. "Oh, we'd have a train robbery once in while, but that wasn't anything to the hundreds of stickups there are today. The Indians were our worst enemy, but now you don't know who's going to stick a gun in your ribs."

"I reckon it would be a good idea if everyone started packing six-shooters again like we used to do. Then these criminals would be sorta cautious how they'd fool with people. I don't know how else you could stop them. The wild west was dog-gone more law-abiding than it is today."

Prohibition, the automobile and improved highways, which permit a speedy get-away after a crime, are blamed by Gillett for causing much of the crime increase.

"The old saloon-keeper was a high type of man, who ran a respectable place and would not tolerate any disorders in his saloon," the old ranger said. "But those who operate speakeasies now aren't of such a high type."

"Prohibition sure has failed. But I don't know how to change it."

## Children Go to Jail in Mine War



The children didn't even understand what it was all about, but because there was no other place for them, they went to jail with their mother, Mrs. Stella Boncina, who was arrested on the picket line of a mine near St. Clairsville, O., charged with stoning a car containing strike breakers. They may be forced to remain in jail until the grand jury reconvenes in September. Left to right the children are: Josephine, Mary, Florence and Nemo. The mother is holding Susie, the baby.

## DEBT HOLIDAY ASSURED WHEN FRANCE SIGNS

(Continued From Page 1)

might break down the Young plan of reparations. She was reluctant to sacrifice \$60,000,000 of income.

In Paris 76-year-old Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, laored long with French officials. Mr. Hoover took personal charge of the Washington end of the negotiations, cutting short his holidays and excluding almost all other business.

One by one the French objections were overcome. Yesterday there remained only a difficulty involving German payments in goods to France. Mellon met early with French officials, presenting a "new and simplified formula" for French adherence. Paris made counter-proposals. Mellon hurried to the telephone, communicated them to Mr. Hoover.

**Proposals Accepted**  
The President summoned his advisers. Acting Secretary of State Castle, Acting Secretary of Treasury Mills and Senator David A. Reed, Rep., Pa. Eagerly they scanned the French memorandum, decided its terms would preserve the spirit of the Hoover plan, and advised Mr. Mellon to that effect.

White House attaches called newspapermen into Mr. Hoover's private office. The President looked happier than in weeks. Wrinkles of care gathered during a fortnight of strenuous work had vanished. He smiled.

"I hope your smile indicates good news," one correspondent ventured. The President nodded. Then he began to read a prepared statement: "I am glad to announce that the American proposal for one year's postponement of all intergovernmental debts and reparations has now been accepted in principle by all of the important creditor governments."

"The terms of acceptance by the French government are, of course, subject to the approval of the other interested powers, for whom the American government naturally cannot speak."

"Without going into technical terms, while certain payments are made by Germany for reparations account, the substance of the President's proposal is retained as the sums so paid are immediately reloaned to Germany."

**Support Assured**  
The President went on to explain that technical differences are in the course of solution. He pointed out that Congress must approve America's part in the plan, but added he had the support of a large majority in both houses.

Acceptance of the plan meant universal sacrifices. Mr. Hoover said, adding: "While the plan is particularly aimed toward economic relief, yet economic relief means the swinging of men's minds from fear to confidence, the swinging of nations from the apprehension of disorder and governmental collapse to hope and confidence in the future. It means tangible aid to unemployment and agriculture."

Perhaps Mr. Hoover had in mind reliable information given him three weeks ago that unless some such project as his were launched, Germany would collapse.

In a highly significant conclusion, Mr. Hoover pointed out that armaments were burdening the world and contributing to the depression. It is well known that the President is intensely interested in the success of the general disarmament conference next February. He believes that Europe must really disarm if it is to prosper.

**Hits At Armaments**  
The almost unanimous support in the United States is again profound evidence of the sincere humanity of the American people," he said. "And in this year, devoted to economic up-building, the world has need of solemn thought on the causes which have contributed to the depression."

"I need not repeat that one of these causes is the burdens imposed and the fears aroused by competitive armament. Contemplation of the past few weeks should bring a realization that we must find relief from these fundamental burdens which today amount to several times

the amount of intergovernmental debts.

Many observers here believe the structure of debts and reparations never again will be as it was before July 7. Aside from economic benefit, administration spokesmen have stressed their hope that the President's plan will mitigate the post-war hatreds of Europe.

The telegraphic version of the Franco-American agreement was received by the State Department last night.

Its most sweeping clauses provide that the payment of intergovernmental debts is postponed from July 7 to June 30, 1932, but that the Germans will pay unconditional reparations (about \$100,000,000) into the Bank for International Settlements, to be converted into guaranteed bonds of the German railways. The railways may then reloan the money to the German government. The plan provides that all suspended payments shall be subject to interest and shall be repaid in ten annual installments beginning July 1, 1933. The United States yielded one year in this point, having asked originally that the payments start in 1934.

**CAN RESUME VACATION**  
Washington, July 7.—(AP)—A financial man who turned diplomat at 76 to work for a world debt-holiday today was free for his vacation, interrupted by the most tense international negotiations of recent years.

Andrew W. Mellon has handled more millions in private business and more billions in his ten years as Secretary of the Treasury than the average imagination can conceive.

But official Washington was worried about the health of the venerable cabinet officer as the terrific strain of the Paris negotiations continued day by day with a pressure that was putting a mark on much younger men.

**Worked Incessantly**  
Mellon reached Paris June 25 after numerous conferences with the British government. From that day he has been almost constantly in conferences that often ran well past midnight, and between times, talking to Washington on the trans-Atlantic telephone.

World financial markets, vibrating to each report from the negotiations, added to the strain of America's chief representative.

From Paris came reports of "admiration" for Mellon's "continued evidence of wiry strength."

His Washington friends shared this admiration and had an explanation for it. They said Mellon, calm and unexcitable, probably did less talking and more listening than any other conferee. At least, that's the way he does business at home.

**Long Day No Novelty**  
A long day is no novelty to the Treasury chief, whose years apparently have scarcely slowed his capacity for work. His usual quitting time is 6 o'clock, or an hour and a half after government offices officially close.

In the morning, if the day is fair, he walks from his home, a slim, quiet figure attracting little attention on the Capital's streets.

Mellon talks slowly and his occasionally remarks must have received close attention from French officials awaiting translation by an embassy attaché.

The opinion held of him by many Americans seemed to spread abroad during the negotiations, for from a German newspaper came the description: "he is immune from the lure of honors for he is beyond human vanities. They cannot confuse or bulldoze him, for this 76-year-old American is tough as Yankee chewing gum, used to working 12 hours a day and is even fresher at night than in the daytime."

**REALO!**  
If your feet trouble you then use Realo, the best foot powder on the

## URINARY DISORDERS

Most elderly people are troubled with urinary disorders especially a weakened condition of the neck of the bladder, causing the constant desire to empty the bladder, day and night.

Dr. Bond's B. Prescription is prepared especially for this very annoying trouble. It is a mild diuretic and promptly corrects this distressing condition by stimulating the muscle which controls the neck of the bladder. Its soothing effects will be felt within 24 hours. Sterling's Pharmacy can supply you with Dr. Bond's K and B for 60c or \$1.20. Prepared by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.

## Wild Street Car Injures 35



Thirty-four children returning from a picnic and a motorman who stuck to his post in a frantic effort to avoid the accident were injured when this Pittsburgh street car jumped the tracks and crashed into a fence. Failure of the brakes is said to have been the cause.

## RACE OF WORLD'S LARGEST CITIES STAGGERING ONE

London Is Still In Lead;  
New York Second;  
Berlin Third

By CHARLES HONCE

New York, July 7.—(AP)—The population race of the world's great cities continues at a staggering pace.

London, which has just counted its metropolitan population at more than 8,000,000 retains its world lead, with New York not far behind for the city proper although far ahead on the basis of its own metropolitan area.

Berlin remains in third place; Chicago is fourth and Paris fifth, although the metropolitan population of the French Capital is larger than that of Chicago.

The five leading cities on the basis of new census figures are:  
Greater London ..... 8,202,818  
New York City ..... 6,981,915  
Berlin ..... 4,296,000  
Chicago ..... 3,376,438  
Paris (within walls) ..... 2,871,039

While the cities themselves have added hundreds of thousands of inhabitants in the last decade, even more startling is the growth of the metropolitan areas. For instance, Chicago suburbs are growing at a rate far higher than that of the city proper. Paris within the walls counts only 2,871,039, but the population outside of the fortifications numbers 2,016,425, or a total of

4,887,464 for the metropolitan district.

New York City, restricted to the population of the five boroughs of Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronx, trembled on the verge of 7,000,000 in the 1930 census count. The New York metropolitan area, however, including portions of New Jersey and Connecticut and corresponding more nearly to what is known as greater London, numbers 11,000,000 souls.

**Cities In Three States**

Across the Hudson from New York and in closer communion with the heart of the city than some of the outlying territory of the five boroughs, lies a network of New Jersey communities with a population of more than 2,000,000, while Long Island, outside of the city limits, Westchester county to the north of the Bronx, and the shore territory up into Connecticut, are the homes of hundreds of thousands of commuters. New York City, in fact, is a metropolis in three states.

Chicago, likewise, is a city in three states—Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The great steel towns of Gary, Hammond and Michigan City are suburban outshoots of the western metropolis, while the north shore suburbs string up to the Wisconsin line.

Greater London is composed of the county of London, which is comparable to New York's five boroughs, plus the "outer ring" of cities and counties within the metropolitan police district. The county of London now has 4,396,821 inhabitants against 4,484,523 in the last census, but the entire metropolitan district increased 822,619 in the last decade.

New York's increase during the same period was 1,361,869, or from 5,629,048 to 6,991,917, while Chicago has added 674,753 since 1920.

Berlin was credited with 4,013,588 in 1925 against the present day esti-

## Diplomatic Beauty



Perhaps not the least reasons for George Sautelley's European reputation as a successful diplomat are the charm and social graces of his wife. A prominent member of the social colony in Budapest, her entertainments are known throughout the continent. Mme. Sautelley, shown here in her latest portrait, is one of the leading beauties of the Hungarian capital.

mate of 4,296,000.

Greater Paris increased 600,000 in the last five years, but virtually all of this growth was in the suburbs outside the fortifications.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DOMESTIC:**

Ossining, N. Y.—Warden blames feud of hostile factions for series of stabbings in which two convicts have been killed and one wounded.

Jellico, Tenn.—Engagement of Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star, to Valentine Parara, wealthy Spaniard, is announced.

Washington—Mrs. Harold Gatty and Mrs. Wiley Post, wives of world fliers, express their delight after being shown through White House by Mrs. Hoover.

San Francisco—Forest fire menace increases in several parts of California despite efforts of thousands of fire fighters.

New York—Physicians order Bishop Manning rest at his summer home and not attempt to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal church at Denver.

Washington—Bituminous coal operators accept Secretary Lamont's invitation to a conference on problems of the industry.

**FOREIGN:**

Ottawa—Report to Minister of Labor charges that an American-controlled combine dominates Canadian film industry.

Palermo, Italy—Stimson leaves for Naples.

Lima, Peru—Government says rebels have been defeated at Haumbuto.

Rio De Janeiro—Cayapo Indians go on warpath, kill four men and two children at Nazareth Dos Patos, also attack Alcobaca.

**SPORTS:**

Washington—Senators and Athletics play eight-inning 0-0 tie; rain halts game.

St. Louis—Vines and Gledhill win clay court tennis doubles title, defeating Bell and Barnes.

**ILLINOIS:**

Canton—Glewick of Danville won the singles title in the annual Central Illinois tennis tournament, defeating C. Greenman of Quincy.

Chicago—Edward C. Westman, 79, known as the father of the John Friscon Republican League of Illinois, which he organized 38 years ago, has died. He was born in Princeton, Ill.

Sterli 3—William Bailey, 8, was drowned in a park swimming pool. His body was found by a life guard sent in search of him by his mother, who had missed him.

Quincy—The annual infestation of willow bugs in towns along the Mississippi river has started.

**FISH CHANGE STYLE**

Boston.—(UP)—Fish styles apparently are changing. The first black-banded mackerel landed here this season wore its band just aft of the ventral fin. Heretofore the bands always have been forward of that fin.

## EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY VICTIM OF TRAGEDY AT POOL

Child Is Drowned Monday  
In Clear Water At  
Lawrence Park

The first tragedy in the history of the swimming pool at Lawrence Park, Sterling, occurred Monday just before noon when William, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of that city, lost his life mysteriously, for no one knows how the little victim got into the water.

Mrs. Bailey, son William and daughter Marion, accompanied by Mrs. Theresa Long and daughter Joan went to the swimming pool Monday morning. A part of the time the children were in the small pool. It is not known whether William was in the big pool at 11:30 o'clock when the call was made for everybody to come out, or whether he slipped into the pool for a dip into the water after the others had left. His clothing was in the shower room and Mrs. Bailey was waiting for him to get dressed and come out. When he did not come out Mrs. Bailey made inquiry for him.

Supervisor Kenneth Girard found the body near the steps which divide the deep portion of the pool from the shallow part. It was visible from the east end of the pool. It was said that William's uttermost desire was to jump off the spring board, but it hardly seems possible that he could have done so without being seen by either the guards or others about the pool.

The body had been removed from the water and efforts to resuscitate the lad had been under way several minutes before Mrs. Bailey was informed that he had been found in the pool. It is believed that he was in the water perhaps 15 minutes. Everything possible was done to revive him but there is little question but what he was dead before he was removed from the pool.

## OBITUARY

**JOHN LEONARD**  
(Contributed)

John Leonard of Marion township died Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at his home. Mr. Leonard had been well until a few hours before his death which came as a shock to the community. He was born in Dixon, Ill., on April 7, 1859, and at the age of two years he moved with his parents to Marion township where he has since made his home. He was married to Anna Mulvihill, Oct. 18, 1893. To this union was born one son George, of Harmon, three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Dumphrey of Harmon, Mrs. Irene Blackburn and Mrs. Helen Hellman, both of Walton, all of whom survive him, also a sister, Mary, and two grandsons. The funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's Catholic church at Walton on Friday morning, Rev. J. A. Driscoll officiating. Interment was at the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum at Dixon.

**PET CROW LEARNS WORDS**

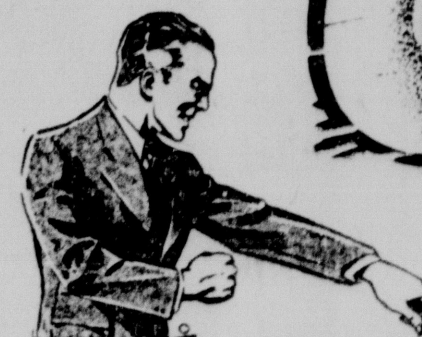
Norfolk, Neb.—"Blackie," a pet crow owned by Rev. H. Rowboldt here is an apt student. The crow captured when a baby, has mastered words and phrases, and now talks like a baby. He can laugh, too.

# STOP! WAIT! SAVE YOUR MONEY!

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE!

So it is today, Tuesday, that we direct your attention to the coming premier merchandising event of the time . . . The Best, the Biggest, the Busiest and THE LAST SALE OF THE SEASON!

# CRASH! Go SHOE PRICES!



We're determined to make this the greatest sale in the history of the store! Over 5,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES ALL AT UNRIVALED PRICE REDUCTIONS! Please be here early! The crowds will be enormous, but plenty of bargains for all.

WONDERFUL VALUES FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO WAITED

Sale Starts Next Thursday, July 9th, 9 A.M. Runs for 20 Days

Store Closed All Day  
Wednesday

in order that we make proper preparations for this remarkable event.

Sale Starts Thursday, July 9th, 9 A.M.

# BOWMAN BROTHERS SHOE STORE

"THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES."

94 Galena Ave.

Dixon, Ill.

Extra Salespeople  
Wanted

Experienced preferred. Kindly apply in person between the hours of 5 and 6 P. M. Wednesday at our store.

Sale Starts Thursday, July 9th, 9 A.M.



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

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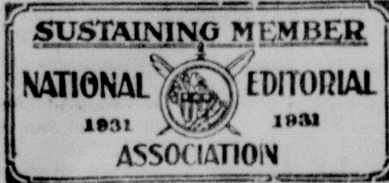
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

## NO TYPICAL AMERICAN.

European travelers have given varying descriptions of the typical American. For more than a century they have come to this country, looked around a bit and then gone home to tell the folks that the typical American is this, that or the other sort of chap.

Now, however, a visiting Englishman arises to say that there is no such creature as a typical American.

The visitor is H. L. Puxley, an English college student who has been touring the United States on a fellowship fund. He reports that he found no one who seemed to be typical of America as a whole; nor did he find any typical American town or city or countryside.

On the contrary, he asserts that a casual observer from abroad finds so many differences between men and places in varying parts of the nation that he would be justified in supposing that he was traveling through several different countries.

Considering our passion for being exactly like all of our neighbors, we may find this verdict rather disappointing; but, really, it is good news. The sectional differences that distinguish one part of the country from another are valuable possessions. It would not be good for us to lose them.

There is little danger that we shall. The Texan and the New Yorker, for instance, live amid entirely different environments; how could they ever grow to look, talk and act alike? Kansas and Massachusetts have almost nothing in common. There is a greater difference between Virginia and Wyoming than mere miles of distance.

Each of these sections has its own virtues. It would be a pity if their inhabitants all became identical. There is no reason why New Englanders and Californians should be exactly alike; no more reason than there is for wishing that the landscapes of the two regions should be similar.

After all, the country has amply its solidarity. When the World War came it was demonstrated that the nation could act and feel as a unit. Sectional differences sank out of sight, and no one even thought of them.

That being the case, why should we feel badly over the non-existence of the "typical American"? We don't need him. We have typical Ohioans, typical Philadelphians, typical Oklahomans, typical Mississippians, typical Georgians. The typical American, probably, would be a mixture of them all. We can take him on faith.

## DUMB OFFICIALDOM.

Why is it that public officials seem under the necessity of losing their heads completely whenever dealings with Communists are involved?

The other day Communists planned a public meeting at Barborton, O. They asked the mayor for a permit and he told them one would not be needed and said the police would not interfere if the meeting were orderly.

Several hundred Communists and sympathizers attended the meeting. The first speaker had barely mounted the platform when the police tossed quantities of tear gas bombs into the audience, and then charged with swinging clubs. Dozens of people were hurt—including newspapermen who were present to report the affair.

Such an incident is more than usually stupid. One is moved to protest, not because of any sympathy for communism, but simply because it is hateful to see such imbecility and brutality enthroned in public office.

The fact that our Citizens' Military Training Camps are over-subscribed long before the opening of the camps, comforts me that patriotism is still a dominant power in our land.—General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army.

Men cannot eat words; men cannot wear words; men cannot trust words.—Glenn Frank.

I may be just a plain dumbbell, but I can't help it.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Counting time is not nearly so important as making time count.—Mayor James J. Walker.

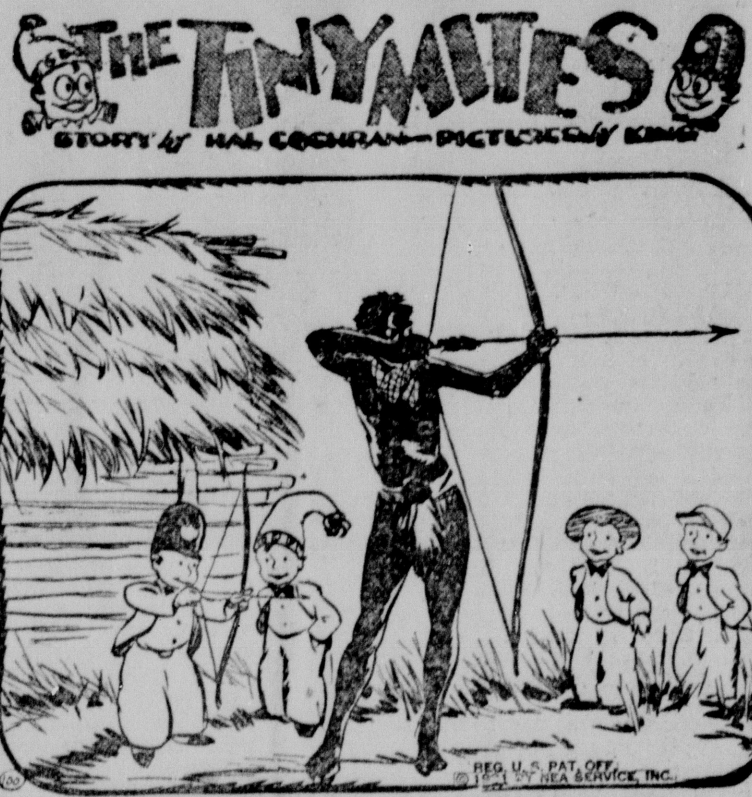
It is evident that industry has been biting off more than it can chew in its orgy of unrestricted high-pressure production output.—Senator James J. Davis.

People are more ignorant of medicine and surgery than of any other science.—Dr. Charles P. Mayo.

Herbert Hoover will bring cocktailless days to the United States just as he brought wheatless and sugarless days during the World War.—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

To keep out of print you not only have to be respectable but lucky.—George Arliss.

If you can't stop your children from drinking, take them out and teach them how to drink.—Richard Bennett.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man said, "I think we should take a trip so we can see some natives in the backwoods. It will be a long, long drive. But I can hire a little cart. If you're agreed, we will depart. If any Tiny's sleepy, he can snooze till we arrive."

"Oh, gee, I think that sounds just great and, frankly, I can hardly wait until I have a chance to sleep. Please get the cart right quick. I must admit I'm all tired out. You'll say it's laziness, no doubt, but if I stand much longer I am sure that I'll be sick."

The others also said that they would like to be upon their toes to some place new, so very soon a little cart drew near. The happy Timmies, with a grin, ran up to it and jumped right in. The Travel Man said, "I will drive, so there'll be naught to fear."

They rode for quite a while and then the bunch jumped to the ground

again. "We've reached a native village. It's a pretty sight to see," exclaimed the kindly Travel Man. Then to a hut the whole bunch ran. A dark skinned native stepped right out, as friendly as could be.

The Travel Man then said, "Won't you show us some of the things you do to spend your time?" The man replied, "Of course I gladly will. I guess these lads would like to see my bow and arrow. Follow me. I've learned to shoot it very straight. It may bring all a thrill."

He took the limber bow in hand and then said, "You lads kindly stand right back of me where you'll be safe. You'll see some shooting rare." And then he pulled the arrow back and with a sudden snap and crack, he let it go. It whizzed out through the air.

The Tynimates leave for Australia in the next story.)



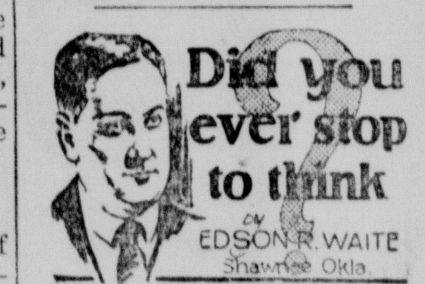
LVOFF'S U. S. STATEMENT

On July 7, 1917, Prince Lvoff, the Russian premier and minister of the interior, made a public statement at Petrograd for the information of America.

Discussing Russo-American and Russian world relations, Lvoff said: "For decade of darkness and oppression America has been our ideal of freedom and intellectual and material development."

Our ideal for we had considered it unattainable, but a remote fairy tale of happiness. Now we have in one jump reached America's condition of freedom. There remains the slower but not impossible task to overtake her in education, material progress, culture and respect for order.

"We are on the right track. The spirit of new Russia is closely akin to the immortal spirit of free America, and where the spirit is, work follows. That means Russia's salvation. I am convinced that our revolution is no mere domestic affair, but a stage in the new world movement toward liberty, equality, fraternity—perhaps the greatest stage in the world's history."



THAT good-will is a great business asset.

Often good-will is the biggest part of a business.

Good-will is easy to get if the right methods are used. A reputation for honesty and for square dealing pleases the public. When a business pleases the public it gets their good-will, and the good-will of the public means increased business.

Many cities could profitably follow the example set by progressive business concerns by cultivating the good-will of the outside world. The more good-will they have the faster they will go ahead in the "March of Progress."

Continuous advertising is a builder of good-will.

Continuous advertising of quality does the most to put any business on a year-around paying basis.

Good-will means holding present business and adding new business. Good-will spells success.

ARIZONA CLEARS HIGHWAYS

Phoenix, Ariz. —(UP)—All signs, signs, signboards and soft drink stands have been ordered off Arizona state highway right-of-ways by the State Highway Commission. No advertising matter of any nature will be permitted, the Commission ruled.

## Daily Health Talk

TUBERCULOSIS VACCINATION II

The Calmette vaccine against tuberculosis was first used on infants born to tuberculous mothers suffering from the active form of the disease.

The reason for this is two-fold. Infants are highly susceptible to infection with the germs of tuberculosis, and infants born to tuberculous mothers whose sputum contains tuberculous germs hardly ever escape being infected.

After having tested his vaccine on numerous animals and having found the vaccine to be incapable of producing disease, Calmette was emboldened to apply it to a group of infants literally born predestined to become victims to tuberculosis.

These infants were fed the Calmette vaccine the first three days after birth, and two others at intervals of two days apart.

The vaccinating of infants against tuberculosis was started in France eight years ago. Needless to say, the results were watched most carefully.

At the present time the general conviction in medical circles is that the vaccine is useful and safe.

Nearly half a million French infants have been vaccinated since this practice was first started. Though at the beginning it was limited to infants of tuberculous mothers or those in intimate contact with an open case of tuberculosis, that is, one shedding tuberculous germs, vaccination against tuberculosis is now offered to all infants in France.

Outside of France, the Calmette vaccine has not been as widely applied.

In the United States, Dr. William H. Park, of the New York city health department has been conducting experiments closely paralleling those of Calmette. His results are also encouraging.

Apparently it does render these more resistant against infection with the tubercle bacillus.

But the immunity is not complete. Some few cases do die of the disease, despite the vaccination.

Tomorrow—Sunburn.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let people serve thee and nations bow down to thee: be lord over thy brethren and let thy mother's sons bow down to thee: cursed be everyone that curseth thee, and blessed be he that blesseth thee.—Genesis 27:29.

—I—  
Respect is a serious thing in him who feels it, and the height of honor for him who inspires the feeling.—Mme Swetchine.

The United States during the year 1929 produced goods valued at more than \$70,137,000,000, more than half of which represented the output of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

## SPEEDOMETER REPAIRING

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE  
107 E. First St. Phone 650 and Y673  
Chicago Motor Club Service Station.



## RADIO RIALTO

"THE JONES FAMILY"

Radio listeners in the week beginning tomorrow will be able to "listen in" on the personal conversations of the most public American family, when "The Private Affairs of the Jones Family" opens the second of the series of four types of radio program in the Coast-to-Coast contest to determine the public's preference in radio entertainment. This unusual contest is sponsored by Montgomery Ward & Co.

An able cast has been assembled to portray the daily ups and downs of the Jones family. Van Harvey will portray the part of Mr. Jones, and Bernardine Flynn, Mrs. Jones. Both Mr. Harvey and Miss Flynn have been heard in many dramatic productions from Chicago studios.

Nan Dorland will play the part of the elder daughter and Betty White, well-known child impersonator, that of the little sister. Bob White will enact the part of the young lover of Miss Dorland.

From 7:30 to 7:45 a. m., central standard time, the program will be heard through the following NBC associated stations in the midwest: WJAR, Cleveland; WJBR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; WEBC, Superior-Duluth; WDAY, Fargo; KFYR, Bismarck; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WAPI, Birmingham; WJDX, Jackson; WSMB, New Orleans; WKY, Oklahoma City; WFAA, Dallas (except Monday); KTLH, Hot Springs; KPRC, Houston; KWK, St. Louis; KFAB, Lincoln; WREN, Kansas City; KSTP, St. Paul-Minneapolis. At 11:15 p. m., central standard time, the program will be heard from KYW, Chicago, and KOA, Denver.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

WEAF—(NBC)

5:00—Lure of the Tropics—WENR  
6:00—Sanderson and Grumit—WOC  
6:30—Wallenstein Orch.—WOC  
7:00—Parade of Progress—WOC  
7:30—The Brush Man—WOC  
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC  
9:00—Snoop and Peep—WOC  
9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC  
9:30—Caly, Calloway Orch.—WOC  
10:30—Sherbo's Continentals—WENR

WABC—(CBS)

5:15—Dennis King—WBBM  
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM  
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WBBM  
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman—WMAQ  
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM  
7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM  
7:30—Mixed Octet—WMAQ  
8:00—Ben Bernie Orch.—WMAQ  
8:15—Tito Guizar—WBBM  
8:30—Savino Tone Pictures—WBBM

WJZ—(NBC)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW  
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR  
5:45—Ramblers—WENR  
6:00—Quakers—WLS  
6:30—Ponco Sisters—WLS  
6:45—Sisters of the Stage—WLS  
7:00—Mixed Chorus—WGN  
7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR  
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR  
10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—KYW  
10:30—Bill Donahue Orch.—WGN

TELEVISION

W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)  
5:00—Silent Variety  
5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.)  
6:30—Silent Variety (30 min.)  
W9XAO—2900kc (WIBO—560kc)  
5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)  
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

WEAF—(NBC)

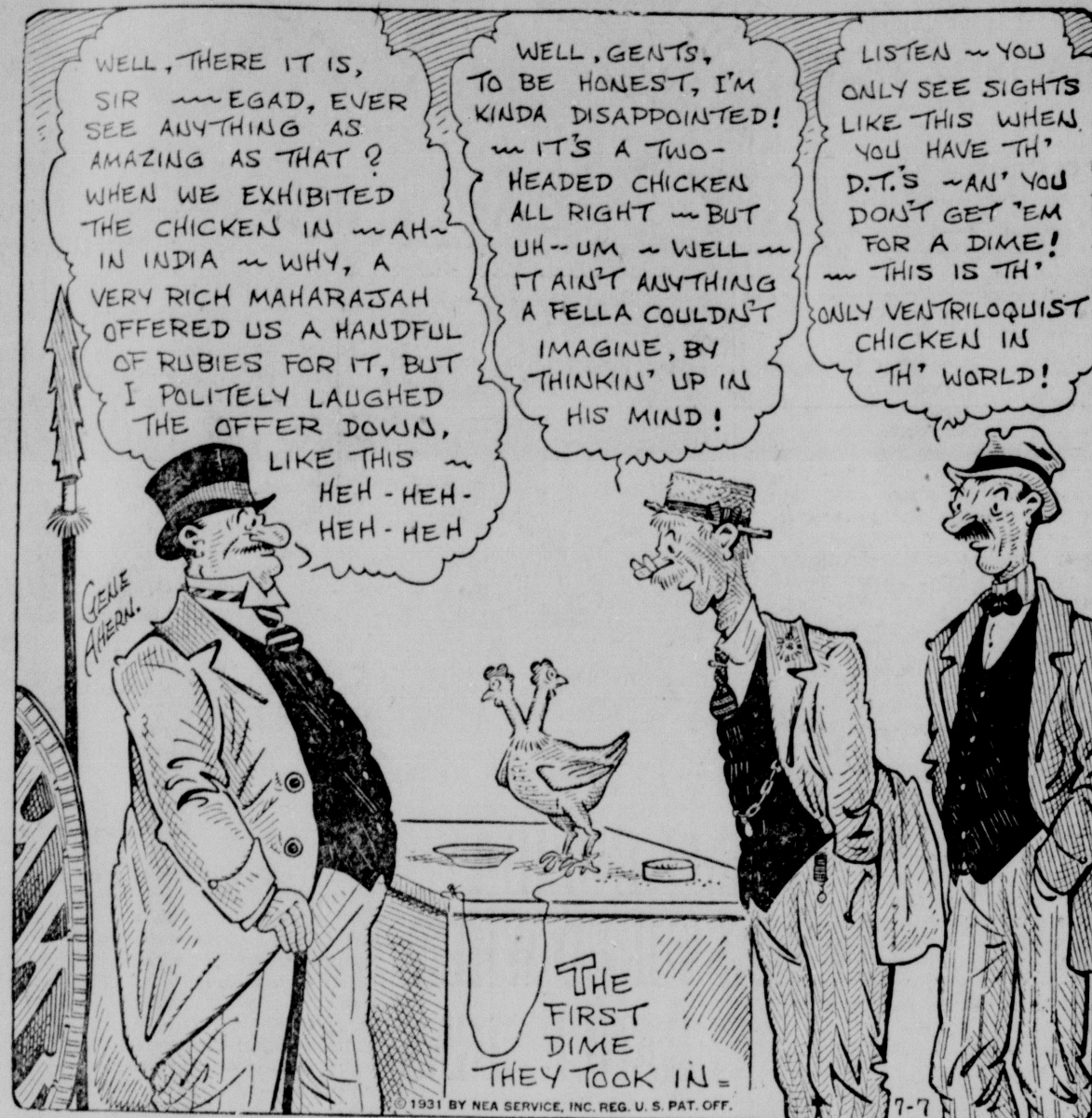
6:00—Bobby Jones—WOC  
6:30—Shikret Orch.—WOC  
7:00—Old Counsellor—WOC  
7:30—Olive Palmer—WOC  
8:30—Sports Interview—WOC  
9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC  
9:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WENR  
9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC  
10:00—Sherbo's Continentals—WENR

WABC—(CBS)

5:15—Dennis King—WBBM 2  
5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM  
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman—WMAQ  
6:15—Barlows Quartet—WMAQ  
6:30—Howard Barlow Symphony

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



—WMAQ

6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM  
7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ  
7:30—Fast Freight—WMAQ  
8:00—Connie Boswell—WMAQ  
8:15—Rhythm Choristers—WMAQ  
8:30—Nite Wa Period—WBBM  
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ—(NBC)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW  
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR  
5:45—Robert L. Ripley—WLW  
6:00—In the Time of Roses—WENR  
6:30—Melody Moments—WLS  
7:00—The First Nighter—WLS  
7:30—Goldman Band Concert—WCFL  
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR  
10:30—Ben Pollack's Orch.—WGN

TELEVISION

W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)  
4:45—Silent Variety  
5:30—Sound and Sight (15 min.)  
7:30—Silent Variety (30 min.)  
W9XAO—2900kc (WIBO—560kc)  
5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)  
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)  
7:30—Pantomime Flour

## Picking Your Job

By DANIEL FROHMAN

—Theatrical Producer—

As Told to J. V. FitzGerald of American School of the Air  
You must have personality above all else if you are to be a successful actor or actress. Good looks, the ability to wear clothes well, to emote distinctly are among the qualities needed, but if you haven't an appealing personality all these are of no avail.

You should have a real cultural background to become a good dramatic star. Get as much education as you can. If you have been through high school, try to get a college education. Study the drama, and in this connection I would recommend Shakespeare to you, especially his dramatic speeches.

To be a good dancer is to be graceful and grace and poise are demanded on the stage. By all means study dancing. I also rate music very highly in the equipment of the stage star. A knowledge of music helps to give light and shade and a certain rhythm to your speaking voice.

Take part in amateur theatricals whenever you can. There are very

many fine high school, college and organized dramatic groups in this country. They have sent some fine recruits to the theatre.

Another thing I suggest is that you study the drama and read good literature. Clearness of enunciation and good diction are chief among the essentials if you are to get even an opportunity on the dramatic stage.

There is no real promising future in the business department of the theatre unless you have a peculiar quality of insight and vision into the value of plays. By this I mean you will need to be a keen judge of what the public wants. You should have the viewpoint of the audience.

HARRISBURG POLICE FOUND

"NO PARKING" SIGNS GONE

Harrisburg, Pa.—(UP)—The police department's annual checkup of its traffic facilities and accoutrements showed 47 traffic standards, mostly "No Parking" stands, missing.

Each sign was mounted on a heavy base not easily picked up and carried away. Since there is no college here, and no college boys to blame police are at a loss to explain the mystery.

Since there is no college here, and no college boys to blame police are at a loss to explain the mystery.

FORD'S SON PAYS COUNTY

TO MOVE ROAD NEAR HOME

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—(UP)—"Move the road I'll pay for it," said Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company in petitioning the Macomb county Road commission for relocation of a public highway skirting his expansive estate near here.

In accordance with Ford's wish, the commission has let bids to relocate, approximately three-quarters of a mile of Jefferson Avenue, where it borders the automobile manufacturer's estate.

The project will cost Ford \$64,144, but it will greatly enhance the beauty of his estate and keep it from the prying eyes of motorists.

The annual flow of the Mississippi river carries to the sea about half a billion tons of solid matter.

## SALE of BOYS' WASH SUITS

We are offering a special purchase of Boys' Wash Suits in 1/4 and no sleeve styles, in a fine grade of Broadcloth and Linnen fabrics. Ages 3 to 8 years. At

**95c**

Former Prices \$1.75 and \$1.95  
Every desirable model, every wanted color or color combination and all the sought for trimmings are presented in this assortment.

**VAILE AND O'MALLEY**  
Value—Quality—Variety



## NATIONAL OPEN WAS THRILLING DING-DONG FIGHT

Stirring Battle Staged By  
Burke and Von Elm  
Was Whiz

By PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Toledo O., July 7.—(AP)—Billie Burke, ironman from Greenwich, Conn., sat on the throne of American golf today, victor of the game's longest and bitterest fought championship marathon.

His mighty, surefire war clubs brought home the big prize yesterday when he out-lasted and out-shot the stout hearted George Von Elm, big business man of golf from Los Angeles, by a single shot after a 72-hole overtime battle over the sun scorched Inverness layout.

Golf champions will come and go but the stirring battle between the new king and Von Elm never will be forgotten as long as the game endures and the boys gather around the "19th hole," to talk about the old Scotch pastime. It was a battle which lasted 144 holes and was not decided until the last stroke; a fight, which found the two deadlocked for first place with 292's against a field of 142 rivals after 72 regulation holes another test that found them still in a stalemate after 36 holes of overtime with 149's and a thrilling skirmish which ended only after 36 more nerve wracking holes over the sand traps and narrow fairways of Inverness.

**Ding-Dong Battle**  
Von Elm, who sank a 15 foot putt for a birdie three on the home green to tie Burke in regulation time Saturday and then rammed home another from 12 feet on the same green in the first play-off Sunday to shove it into another play-off, couldn't duplicate his feat yesterday when the big showdown came, but it wouldn't have helped him anyway. After another ding-dong battle which saw one and then the other come up into the lead, Burke went one shot ahead in the 32nd green and extended his margin to two on the 34th. It was too late and too much for Von Elm to make up that time and the long endurance battle ended with Burke freezing him out easily with par golf on the 35th and with safe and sane golf on the final green where he calmly measured three easy putts for a five to Von Elm's par four. Both were almost too tired to accept congratulations as the wild galley, which had stormed the course all day, swept toward them.

**Final Duel Thriller**  
The final duel was a thriller from start to finish and not until Burke gained his two shot lead and held it to the 36th tee did it break up. In the morning the lead changed hands the time and the final green struggle was in deadlock. Whipping his drives sure and straight most of the way Von Elm finally prevailed when he shelled the 18th for a par four while Burke, wild and short, got a five. The shift in fortunes sent Von Elm to lunch one stroke in the lead with medal Cards of 38-38-76 to Billie's 37-40-77.

But Burke was not to be denied. Back he came with a great burst of golf to shoot the first nine stretch in the afternoon in 31 on the green and Von Elm's 31 catch up and pass him by a shot at the three quarter turn. On the 28th Von Elm dropped his putt, a curling shot 18 feet long for a birdie to throw the match into deadlock once more. They both missed birdie three's by inches on the next green and the match stayed all even. But it was Burke's turn on the 30th. He steamed in a putt from 15 feet and in to bound one shot in front. But he got tangled up with a trap on the short 31st to take a four to Von Elm's par three and the fight was even again. Then came the beginning of the end for Von Elm. The Prussian, playing a bold game pushed his drive on the 416 yard 32nd hole to the rough and had to play safely, losing the hole to Billie's par four and going down never to come back. He had to take bold chances after that and failed as related. Burke's medal round for the afternoon was 34-37-71, par for the course. Von Elm's was 36-37-73.

## Texas Ranger In Plea For Gun Rule

Maria, Texas.—(UP)—The law of the six-shooter might be invoked to combat modern crime conditions which have made Texas today "dog-eat-dog" less law-abiding than when the wild west was at its worst, Capt. J. B. Gillett, veteran Texas Ranger, suggested.

"Why, we never had any crime back in 1880 in Texas like we have now," said Gillett. "Oh, we'd have a train robbery once in while, but that wasn't anything to the hundreds of stickups there are today. The Indians were our worst enemy, but now you don't know who's going to stick a gun in your ribs."

"I reckon it would be a good idea if everyone started packing six-shooters again like we used to do. Then these criminals would be sorta cautious how they'd fool with people. I don't know how else you could stop them. The wild west was dog-eat-dog more law-abiding than it is today."

Prohibition, the automobile and improved highways, which permit a speedy get-away after a crime, are blamed by Gillett for causing much of the crime increase.

"The old saloon-keeper was a high type of man, who ran a respectable place and would not tolerate any disorders in his saloon," the old ranger said. "But those who operate speakeasies now aren't of such a high type."

"Prohibition sure has failed. But I don't know how to change it."

## Children Go to Jail in Mine War



The children didn't even understand what it was all about, but because there was no other place for them, they went to jail with their mother, Mrs. Stella Boncina, who was arrested on the picket line of a mine near St. Clairsville, O., charged with stoning a car containing strike breakers. They may be forced to remain in jail until the grand jury reconvenes in September. Left to right the children are: Josephine, Mary, Florence and Nemo. The mother is holding Susie, the baby.

## DEBT HOLIDAY ASSURED WHEN FRANCE SIGNS

(Continued From Page 1)

might break down the Young plan or reparations. She was reluctant to sacrifice \$60,000,000 of income. In Paris 76-year-old Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, laored long with French officials. Mr. Hoover took personal charge of the Washington end of the negotiations, cutting short his holidays and excluding almost all other business.

One by one the French objections were overcome. Yesterday there remained only a difficulty involving German payments in goods to France. Mellon met early with French officials, presenting a "new and simplified formula" for French adherence. Paris made counter-proposals. Mellon hurried to the telephone, communicated them to Mr. Hoover.

### Proposals Accepted

The President summoned his advisers, Acting Secretary of State Castle, Acting Secretary of Treasury Mills and Senator David A. Reed, Rep., Pa. Eagerly they scanned the French memorandum, decided its terms would preserve the spirit of the Hoover plan, and advised Mr. Mellon to that effect.

White House attaches called newspapermen into Mr. Hoover's private office. The President looked happier than in weeks. Wrinkles of care gathered during a fortnight of strenuous work had vanished. He smiled.

"I hope your smile indicates good news," one correspondent ventured. The President nodded. Then he began to read a prepared statement: "I am glad to announce that the American proposal for one year's postponement of all intergovernmental debts and reparations has now been accepted in principle by all of the important creditor governments."

"The terms of acceptance by the French government are, of course, subject to the approval of the other interested powers, for whom the American government naturally cannot speak."

"Without going into technical terms, while certain payments are made by Germany for reparations account, the substance of the President's proposal is retained as the sums so paid are immediately re-lentoned to Germany."

**Support Assured**  
The President went on to explain that technical differences are in the course of solution. He pointed out that Congress must approve America's part in the plan, but added he had the support of a large majority in both houses.

Acceptance of the plan meant universal sacrifices, Mr. Hoover said, adding:

"While the plan is particularly aimed toward economic relief, yet the economic relief means the swinging of men's minds from fear to confidence, the swinging of nations from the apprehension of disorder and governmental collapse to hope and confidence in the future. It means tangible aid to unemployment and agriculture."

Perhaps Mr. Hoover had in mind reliable information given him three weeks ago that unless some such project as his were launched, Germany would collapse.

In a highly significant conclusion, Mr. Hoover pointed out that armaments were burdening the world and contributing to the depression. It is well known that the President is intensely interested in the success of the general disarmament conference next February. He believes that Europe must really disarm if it is to prosper.

**Hits At Armaments**  
"The almost unanimous support in the United States is again profound evidence of the sincere humanity of the American people," he said. "And in this year, devoted to economic up-building, the world has need of solemn thought on the causes which have contributed to the depression."

"I need not repeat that one of these causes is the burdens imposed and the fears aroused by competitive armament. Contemplation of the past few weeks should bring a realization that we must find relief from these fundamental burdens which today amount to several times

the amount of intergovernmental debts.

Many observers here believe the structure of debts and reparations never again will be as it was before July 7. Aside from economic benefit, administration spokesmen have stressed their hope that the President's plan will mitigate the post-war hatreds of Europe.

The telegraphic version of the Franco-American agreement was received by the State Department last night.

Its most sweeping clauses provide that the payment of intergovernmental debts is postponed from July 7 to June 30, 1932, but that the Germans will pay unconditional reparations (about \$100,000,000) into the Bank for International Settlements, to be converted into guaranteed bonds of the German railways. The railways may then reloan the money to the German government. The plan provides that all suspended payments shall be subject to interest and shall be repaid in ten annual installments beginning July 1, 1933. The United States yielded one year in this point, having asked originally that the payments start in 1934.

### CAN RESUME VACATION

Washington, July 7.—(AP)—A financial man who turned diplomat at 76 to work for a world debt-holiday today was free for his vacation, interrupted by the most tense international negotiations of recent years.

Andrew W. Mellon has handled more millions in private business and more billions in his ten years as Secretary of the Treasury than the average imagination can conceive.

But official Washington was worried about the health of the venerable cabinet officer as the terrific strain of the Paris negotiations continued day by day with a pressure that was putting a mark on much younger men.

**Worked Incessantly**  
Mellon reached Paris June 25 after numerous conferences with the British government. From that day he has been almost constantly in conferences that often ran well past midnight, and between times, talking to Washington on the trans-Atlantic telephone.

World financial markets, vibrating to each report from the negotiations, added to the strain of America's chief representative.

From Paris came reports of "admiration" for Mellon's "continued evidence of wiry strength."

His Washington friends shared this admiration and had an explanation for it. They said Mellon, calm and unexcitable, probably did less talking and more listening than any other conferee. At least, that's the way he does business at home.

**Long Day No Novelty**  
A long day is no novelty to the Treasury chief, whose years apparently have scarcely slowed his capacity for work. His usual quitting time is 6 o'clock, or an hour and a half after government offices officially close.

In the morning, if the day is fair, he walks from his home, a slim, quiet figure attracting little attention on the Capital's streets.

Mellon talks slowly and his occasionally remarks must have received close attention from French officials awaiting translation by an embassy attache.

The opinion held of him by many Americans seemed to spread abroad during the negotiations, for from a German newspaper came the description: "He is immune from the lure of honors for he is beyond human vanities. They cannot confuse or buldoze him, for this 76-year-old American is tough as Yankee chewing gum, used to working 12 hours a day and is even fresher at night than in the daytime."

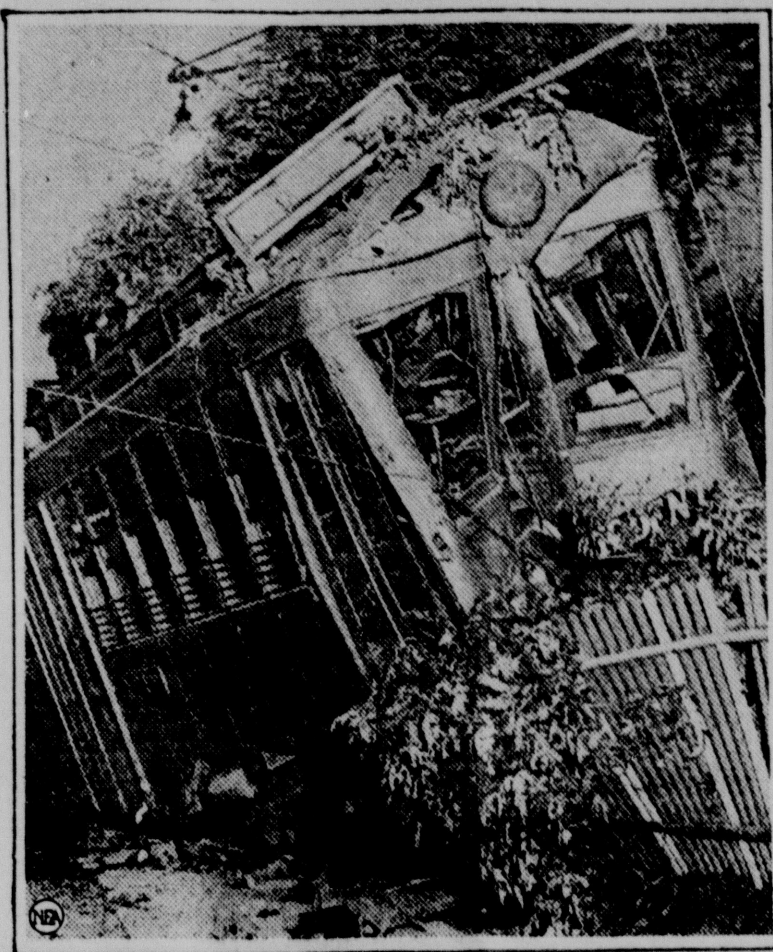
**HEALO!**  
If your feet trouble you then use Healo, the best foot powder on the market.

## URINARY DISORDERS

Most elderly people are troubled with urinary disorders especially a weakened condition of the neck of the bladder, causing the constant desire to empty the bladder, day and night.

Dr. Bond's B Prescription is prepared especially for this very annoying trouble. It is a mild diuretic and promptly corrects this distressing condition by stimulating the muscle which controls the neck of the bladder. Its soothing effects will be felt within 24 hours. Sterling's Pharmacy can supply you with Dr. Bond's K and B for 60c or \$1.20. Prepared by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.

## Wild Street Car Injures 35



Thirty-four children returning from a picnic and a motorman who stuck to his post in a frantic effort to avoid the accident were injured when this Pittsburgh street car jumped the tracks and crashed into a fence. Failure of the brakes is said to have been the cause.

## RACE OF WORLD'S LARGEST CITIES STAGGERING ONE

London Is Still In Lead;  
New York Second;  
Berlin Third

By CHARLES HONCE

New York, July 7.—(AP)—The population race of the world's great cities continues at a staggering pace. London, which has just counted its metropolitan population at more than 8,000,000 retains its world lead, with New York not far behind for the city proper, although far ahead on the basis of its own metropolitan area.

Berlin remains in third place; Chicago is fourth and Paris fifth, although the metropolitan population of the French Capital is larger than that of Chicago.

The five leading cities on the basis of new census figures are:

Greater London ..... 8,202,813  
New York City ..... 6,981,915  
Berlin ..... 4,296,000  
Chicago ..... 3,376,433  
Paris (within walls) ..... 2,871,039

While the cities themselves have added hundreds of thousands of inhabitants in the last decade, even more startling is the growth of the metropolitan areas. For instance, Chicago suburbs are growing at a rate far higher than that of the city proper. Paris within the walls counts only 2,871,039, but the population outside or the fortifications numbers 2,016,425, or a total of

4,887,464 for the metropolitan district.

New York City, restricted to the population of the five boroughs of Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronx, trembled on the verge of 7,000,000 in the 1930 census count. The New York metropolitan area, however, including portions of New Jersey and Connecticut and corresponding more nearly to what is known as greater London, numbers 11,000,000 souls.

**Cities In Three States**  
Across the Hudson from New York and in closer communion with the heart of the city than some of the outlying territory of the five boroughs, lies a network of New Jersey communities with a population of more than 2,000,000, while Long Island, outside of the city limits, Westchester county to the north of the Bronx, and the shore territory up into Connecticut, are the homes of hundreds of thousands of commuters. New York City, in fact, is a metropolis in three states.

Chicago, likewise, is a city in three states—Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The great steel towns of Gary, Hammond and Michigan City are suburban outposts of the midwestern metropolis, while the north shore suburbs string up to the Wisconsin line.

Greater London is composed of the county of London, which is comparable to New York's five boroughs, plus the "outer ring" of cities and counties within the metropolitan police district. The county of London now has 4,396,621 inhabitants against 4,484,523 in the last census, but the entire metropolitan district increased 822,619 in the last decade.

New York's increase during the same period was 1,361,869, or from 5,629,048 to 6,991,917, while Chicago has added 674,723 since 1920. Berlin was credited with 4,013,589 in 1925 against the present day estimate of 4,296,000.

## Diplomatic Beauty



Perhaps not the least reasons for George Sautelle's European reputation as a successful diplomat are the charm and social graces of his wife. A prominent member of the social colony in Budapest, her entertainments are known throughout the continent. Mme. Sautelle, shown here in her latest portrait, is one of the leading beauties of the Hungarian capital.

mate of 4,296,000.

Greater Paris increased 600,000 in the last five years, but virtually all of this growth was in the suburbs outside the fortifications.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
DOMESTIC:

Ossining, N. Y.—Warden blames feud of hostile factions for series of stabbings in which two convicts have been killed and one wounded.

Jellico, Tenn.—Engagement of Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star, to Valentine Parara, wealthy Spaniard, is announced.

Washington—Mrs. Harold Gatty and Mrs. Wiley Post, wives of world fliers, express their delight after being shown through White House by Mrs. Hoover.

San Francisco—Forest fire menace increases in several parts of California despite efforts of thousands of fire fighters.

New York—Physicians order Bishop Manning rest at his summer home and not attempt to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal church at Denver.

Washington—Bituminous coal operators accept Secretary Lamont's invitation to a conference on problems of the industry.

**FOREIGN:**  
Ottawa—Report to Minister of Labor charges that an American-controlled combine dominates Canadian film industry.

Palermo, Italy—Stimson leaves for Naples.

Lima, Peru—Government says rebels have been defeated at Haumbuto.

Rio De Janeiro—Cayapo Indians go on warpath, kill four men and two children at Nazareth Dos Patos, also attack Alcobaca.

### SPORTS:

Washington—Senators and Athletics play eight-inning 0-0 tie; rain halts game.

St. Louis—Vines and Gledhill win clay court tennis doubles title, defeating Bell and Barnes.

### ILLINOIS:

Canton—Gelwick of Danville won the singles title in the annual Central Illinois tennis tournament, defeating C. Greeman of Quincy.

Chicago—Edward C. Westman, 79, known as the father of the John Frieson Republican League of Illinois, which he organized 38 years ago, has died. He was born in Princeton, Ill.

Sterli—William Bailey, 8, was drowned in a park swimming pool. His body was found by a life guard sent in search of him by his mother, who had missed him.

Quincy—The annual infestation of willow bugs in towns along the Mississippi river has started.

### FISH CHANGE STYLE

Boston.—(UP)—Fish styles apparently are changing. The first black-banded mackerel landed here this season wore its band just aft of the ventral fin. Heretofore the bands always have been forward of that fin.

## EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY VICTIM OF TRAGEDY AT POOL

Child Is Drowned Monday  
In Clear Water At  
Lawrence Park

The first tragedy in the history of the swimming pool at Lawrence Park, Sterling, occurred Monday just before noon when William, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey of that city, lost his life mysteriously, for no one knows how the little victim got into the water.

Mrs. Bailey, son William and daughter Marion, accompanied by Mrs. Theresa Long and daughter Joan went to the swimming pool Monday morning. A part of the time the children were in the small pool. It is not known whether William was in the big pool at 11:30 o'clock when the call was made for everybody to come out, or whether he slipped into the pool for a dip into the water after the others had left. His clothing was in the shower room and Mrs. Bailey was waiting for him to get dressed and come out. When he did not come out Mrs. Bailey made inquiry for him.

Supervisor Kenneth Girard found the body near the steps which divide the deep portion of the pool from the shallow part. It was visible from the east end of the pool. It was said that William's uttermost desire was to jump off the spring board, but it hardly seems possible that he could have done so without being seen by either the guards or others about the pool.

The body had been removed from the water and efforts to resuscitate the lad had been under way several minutes before Mrs. Bailey was informed that he had been found in the pool. It is believed that he was in the water perhaps 15 minutes. Everything possible was done to revive him but there is little question but what he was dead before he was removed from the pool.

## OBITUARY

### JOHN LEONARD

(Continued)

John Leonard of Marion township died Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at his home. Mr. Leonard had been well until a few hours before his death which came as a shock to the community. He was born in Dixon, Ill., on April 7, 1859, and at the age of two years he moved with his parents to Marion township where he has since made his home. He was married to Anna Mulvihill, Oct. 18, 1893. To this union was born one son George, of Harmon, three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Dumphrey of Harmon, Mrs. Irene Blackburn and Mrs. Helen Heiman, both of Walton, all of whom survive him, also a sister, Mary, and two grandsons. The funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's Catholic church at Walton on Friday morning, Rev. J. A. Driscoll officiating. Interment was at the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum at Dixon.

### PET CROW LEARNS WORDS

Norfolk, Neb.—"Blackie," a pet crow owned by Rev. H. Rowbold here is an apt student. The crow captured when a baby, has mastered words and phrases, and now talks like a baby. He can laugh, too.

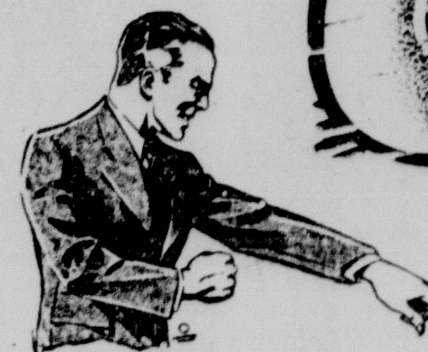
# STOP! WAIT! SAVE YOUR MONEY!

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE!

So it is today, Tuesday, that we direct your attention to the coming premier merchandising event of the time . . . The Best, the Biggest, the Busiest and

THE LAST SALE OF THE SEASON!

# CRASH! Go SHOE PRICES!



We're determined to make this the greatest sale in the history of the store! Over 5,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES ALL AT UNRIVALED PRICE REDUCTIONS! Please be here early! The crowds will be enormous, but plenty of bargains for all.

WONDERFUL VALUES FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO WAITED

Sale Starts Next Thursday, July 9th, 9 A.M. Runs for 20 Days

Store Closed All Day  
Wednesday

in order that we make proper  
preparations for this remarkable  
event.

Sale Starts Thursday, July 9th,  
9 A. M.

# BOWMAN BROTHERS SHOE STORE

"THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES."

94 Galena Ave.

Extra Salespeople  
Wanted

Experienced preferred. Kindly  
apply in person between the  
hours of 5 and 6 P. M. Wednes-  
day at our store.

Sale Starts Thursday, July 9th,  
9 A. M.

Dixon, Ill.



## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### PROSPERITY ON FARMS AWAITING BETTER METHODS

#### A Better Organization Of Tenant Farms Need Of This State

Urbana, Ill., July 7.—With more Illinois farms than ever before in history being operated by tenants, one key to a more prosperous agriculture for the state is the better organization of these farms, says H. C. M. Case, head of the farm organization and management department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Studies which the college has made show that within the same community there is a difference of more than \$10 an acre in net returns on different tenant farms. Slightly more than 43 per cent of all farms in the state are run by tenants.

Farms operated by tenants on the average produce lower crop yields and keep less livestock than owner-operated farms, Case reported. This means that the total income an acre is less on tenant farms than on the owner-operated ones. Of equal interest is the fact that tenants as a group operate their farms with less labor cost, less equipment cost and less total expense than owner-operated farms in the same community who are selling their products on the same market.

As a result of studies of hundreds of farm accounts made by the department, it was found that tenant farms as a group make a larger net return an acre than owner-operated farms. However, when the net income is divided between the two parties, there usually is not enough to leave either party entirely satisfied. It is to be expected that yields on tenant farms are declining with a small amount of livestock being kept. Illinois land for many years has withstood exploitative farming without any great reduction in the yield. Within the past twenty years, however, even the best soil has begun to show the effect of continued cropping where little effort has been made to maintain or improve the soil. This is especially noticeable on many of the grain farms that have been rented a long time.

It is hard for many land owners to make much improvement on tenant farms at the present time. They are faced with a reduction in crop yield, low returns for crops sold and if the farms are to be placed on a more profitable basis, it usually will mean some additional outlay of capital. However, something can be accomplished through better organization of tenant farms, as shown by the records where tenants and owners have worked together to develop a better system of farming.

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill., —(AP)— Prices for practically all commodities were stimulated by President Hoover's proposal of a one-year moratorium on payments of war debts, the Prairie Farmer's weekly market review said today.

"After advancing for three weeks, cattle prices underwent a substantial setback in the fourth week of June," the review said. "Receipts expanded in response to the previous upturn, arrivals at some markets being the largest since midwinter. Beef, especially medium and heavy carcasses, began to accumulate in coolers once more. As usual, prices for the yearlings held up best. Some of the weightier kinds of steers were back to almost the extreme low of the season. If receipts of fed cattle decline as earlier reports of numbers would indicate the current decline in prices for the better grades is likely to be temporary. Average prices for native beef steers at Chicago have averaged higher in July than in June in about seven years out of ten.

"Receipts of hogs continue considerably lower than at the corresponding season in recent years. Panicky sentiment has been dissipated by the recovery in prices since early June and there is a disposition to feedout normally instead of dashing half-fat hogs. Prices seem likely to hold recent gains fairly well in the next month or six weeks.

"More lambs are coming to market than at this time last year. Demand for dressed lamb has been active but inadequate for the supply and the mutton market has been almost demoralized. Sales of carcasses of lambs as low as \$6, yearlings down to \$4, and heavy ewes at \$1.50 per 100 pounds have been reported. Demand for wool has broadened and prices are firm on practically all lines.

Prices for new crop wheat for future delivery rallied moderately as

a result of the change in speculative sentiment due to the proposed moratorium of war debts. Cash markets are coming under the influence of new winter wheat. Prices show the symptoms of weakening.

"Corn prices advanced moderately during the past week, largely as a result of speculative buying. Primary receipts have continued below commercial requirements. Farm stocks of corn are smaller than usual but a good deal is available which probably would be offered on any material upturn.

"After maintaining an easy tone for several weeks, egg prices stiffened in the last week in June largely as a result of a change in speculative sentiment which increased the demand for storage purposes. With stocks of shell eggs in storage considerably smaller than last year, seasonal deterioration in quality now with smaller laying flocks and with due, prices for better grades of eggs may begin to work higher before long.

"Butter prices rallied sharply during the past week as a result of increased willingness to buy for storage and a moderate decline in receipts at leading markets."

### Farming Factors

Paris, July 7.—(UP)— The efforts of the world to reduce the production of beet sugar appears from the latest figures made public by government experts to have failed. Russia is to blame, for her increased acreage of 32.4 per cent gives Europe a total of 82,015 acres more planted to sugar beets than last year.

As a result of the meeting of sugar experts in Paris to frame the Chadbourne plan, it was agreed that beet sugar plantings should be reduced by 15 per cent during the first year, and this engagement was kept, for, outside of Russia, Europe has planted 15.9 per cent less for the 1931-32 harvest than last year.

The newest official figures, resulting from a survey of the Ministries of Agriculture in each country, show the following sugar-beet planting, by acres:

Europe outside of Russia: 1931, 3,970,897; 1930, 4,179,610; 1929, 4,478,763.

Russia: 1931, 3,414,922; 1930, 2,579,724; 1929, 1,937,265.

These official reports show the total beet planting this year to be 7,385,819 acres, which is the greatest amount that has ever been planted in Europe. It is possible that the Russian planting report may have been an optimistic estimate, for French growers doubt if Russia could have found machinery and men enough to increase the plantings by nearly one million acres.

If the Russian estimate is proved correct, then all the sacrifices the remainder of Europe has made will be wiped out.

### Farm Radio Program

The three most important mid-monthly reports bearing on the economic situation of agriculture in the United States and abroad will be summarized in the Department of Agriculture programs of the National Farm and Home Hour to be broadcast during the week beginning Monday, July 13, by a network of 43 associate stations of the National Broadcasting Company.

The Department of Agriculture and Farm Board program for the week follows:

Monday, July 13—"Summary, July Crop Report," Federal Crop Reporting Board.

Tuesday, July 14—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "July Hog Markets,"

C. A. Burmeister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "July Cattle Markets," C. V. Whalin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, July 16—"The Household Calendar," Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Price Situation," Dr. O. C. Stine, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, July 17—"The Trend of Dairy Production," J. B. Shepard, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Week With the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board Speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., Central Standard Time.

### Spring Pig Crop Slightly Larger

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—(UP)— Moderate increase in the spring pig crop and a heavy increase for fall pigs in Illinois are indicated today by a joint survey conducted by the state and federal Departments of Agriculture.

The Illinois spring pig crop is 5.5 per cent larger than that of a year ago, according to the report. The number of sows farrowing this spring is reported about four per cent larger than last year and the average number of pigs saved per litter is 6.2 per cent compared with the high average of 4.1 pigs per litter a year ago. Conditions were unusually favorable for farrowing in both 1930 and the past spring seasons.

The June survey indicates a prospective increase of nearly 41 per cent in sows to be bred for fall pigs in Illinois compared with the number of sows that farrowed last fall. For the Corn Belt states the indicated increase in fall breeding is 35 per cent and for the United States 37 per cent.

The actual number of sows farrowing is always less than the breeding intentions. In the past actual fall farrowings have been from 10 to 15 per cent less for Illinois and for the United States about 19 per cent below indications covering intentions to breed for fall.

If the past relationship between breeding intentions and later farrowings prevails this season, the number of sows farrowing this fall in the United States will be about 18 per cent larger than the number actually farrowed last fall. For the Corn Belt states the increase in the number of sows farrowing fall pigs will be about 21 per cent and for Illinois about 25 per cent.

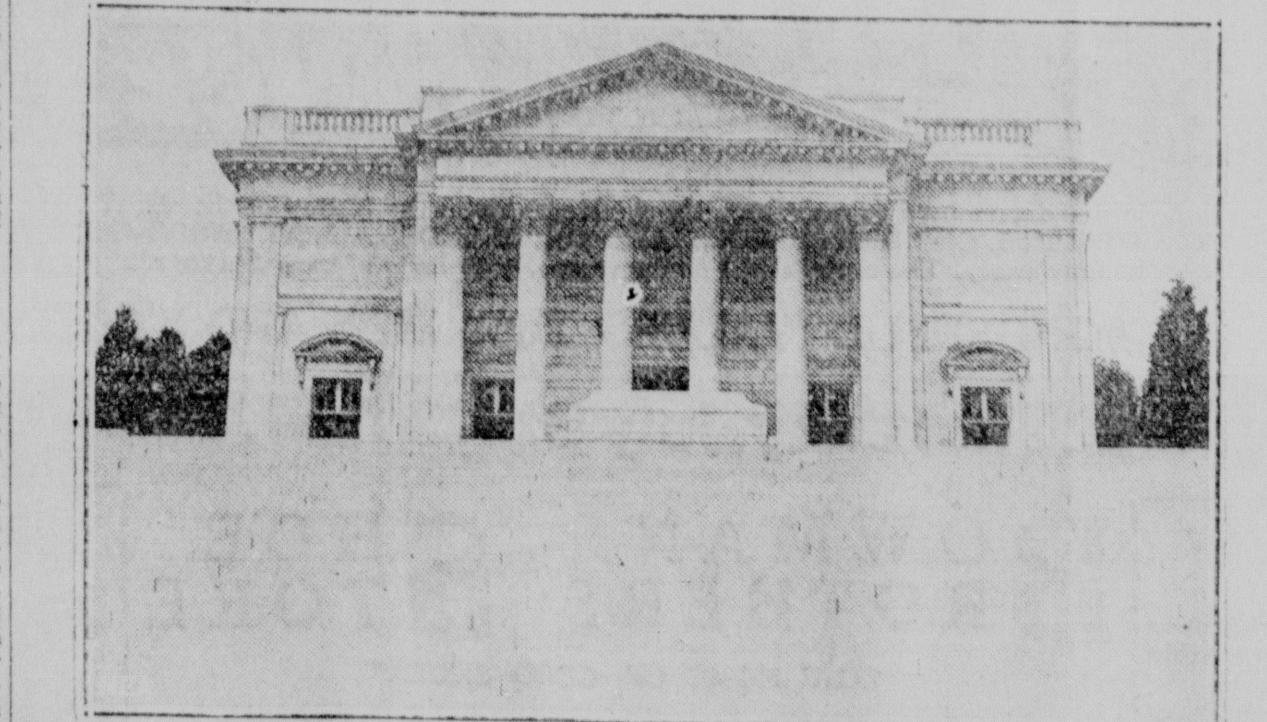
### Corn Is Way Ahead Of Average Growth

Corn knee high by the Fourth of July, according to an old adage, gives the farmer little cause for worry as to the future of his corn crop. In Lee county in many places corn is said to be fully two to three weeks ahead of schedule in growth and in the majority of fields, the corn is high at this time of the year. At the present time, the outlook is for one of the largest corn crops in years in Lee county as well as surrounding counties. Only a very small number of fields are backward and even these few promise of an average crop.

Thus far, very few fields have been affected by wind storms breaking down the stalks. Discounting possible damage by wind and hail, the outlook gives promise of the largest crop in years. In the vicinity of Dixon, the fields are past the plowing stage.

The hot weather of last week is rapidly ripening oats and binders have either finished or are well along in the cutting of wheat. In many places the rank growth is said to have resulted in long straw and light heads, but the average prospect is for an exceptionally good crop throughout the country.

### New Approach to Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier



In the serene majesty of this scene sleeps America's Unknown Soldier. The impressive sweep of steps here pictured at the approach to the national shrine now has replaced the high wall that formerly occupied the ground. Hedges soon will flank the walk and the stairs.

### W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

When anyone begins to compare the price of poultry and eggs with the prices of other farm products I am always interested.

You know there is what is called a price index. Prices are compared on a point system. When I saw the figures on different farm products for the last week in June I thought you would be interested.

Prices at the present time are compared with a year ago and these are the figures:

Grains ..... 237 points lower.  
Fruits and Vegetables .. 79 lower.  
Meat Animals .. 50 lower.  
Dairy Products .. 32 lower.

Grain prices have dropped over 10 times as much as prices on poultry and eggs. That's why I say you make money by feeding grain to the chickens.

Don't Feed Corn and Oats Alone  
However, just corn and oats is a poor feed for chickens. And expensive—even if the grain is cheap—when you consider the cost of producing a dozen of eggs or a pound of poultry meat.

You wouldn't expect your youngsters to grow into strong, healthy, children if you gave them meat and potatoes—and nothing else. They need other things: vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, etc.

Your chickens won't grow into strong, healthy birds on just corn and oats; either. They need other things: minerals, milk, meat scraps, etc. And they should all be mixed in the right proportions.

A balanced ration is the cheapest food you can give your chickens, because when they are fed properly, the young chickens will grow faster and the hens will lay better.

Naturally, you want to put weight on your chickens as fast as possible because as more farmers have chickens ready to sell, the price gradually works lower. The sooner you get them up to four or five pounds, the better price you will get for them.

And you want to get eggs going up a little now. I still say, that I think you will get more for good eggs this fall than you did last fall. There are fewer hens in the country.

Provide Clean, Cool Water  
To me it seems just as important that the chickens should have plenty of water as it is that they should be properly fed.

An egg is two-thirds water. So hens can't very well produce eggs without water.

It should be cool so that they will want to drink it and clean so that there is no danger of disease being spread through the flock from filthy drinking water.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe  
(Copyright, July 3, 1931, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

### Creston Man Will Judge State Fair

Springfield, Ill., July 7.—(UP)— Lanphier Chatterton, a former Sangamon county citizen, now owner of a cattle ranch in Montana, will place the premiums in the National Hereford Exhibition, a feature of the Illinois State Fair of 1931.

Milton E. Jones, general manager of the state fair, today announced the selection of Chatterton as arbiter of the Hereford show.

Other judges who will place the awards in the beef cattle showings are:

C. F. Curtis, dean of the college of

agriculture, University of Iowa, at Ames, will judge the shorthorns; Stanley Pierce of Creston, Ill., who is known throughout the Aberdeen Angus cattle circles of the world, will place the ribbons in this section of the state fair show; John Dickson, of Wilson, Ill., recognized as one of the best informed beef cattle men in the United States, will judge the Polled Shorthorns; Dual purpose cattle will be judged by Frank Holland of Milton, Ia.

Judging of the livestock classes will start Monday, August 24—the third day of the fair, and continue until Friday August 28.

### FARMS AND FARMERS

#### Organized Agriculture Goes To Bat Against Railways' Proposed Freight Increase

By FRANK I. WELLER  
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington, D. C., —(AP)— Announcement by American railways that the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates, if granted, would apply to all commodities resulted in immediate plans by organized agriculture to protest to the interstate commerce commission.

O. W. Sandberg, director of the American Farm Bureau federation's transportation department, has prepared for the commission's consideration a table of 28 principal farm commodities showing what he says is the amount paid by the farmer in freight out of each \$100 he receives for the products.

For each \$100 of grapes shipped, \$61 is represented as freight costs. The freight on potatoes is given at \$36.56 for each \$100 worth; hay and alfalfa, \$32.02; apples, \$24.87; corn, \$13.47; wheat, \$11.87; poultry \$7.16; hogs, \$6.21; cotton in bales, \$3.03 and leaf tobacco, \$2.20.

Sandberg says that the average freight rate for all commodities hauled by railroads, including such items as lumber and coal, is \$7.08 for each \$100 of value.

Farm products headed the list of commodities in the interstate commerce questionnaire on what the railways would exclude from the increase.

The reply that nothing was to be excluded indicated to farm groups that the proposed increase would apply to those products on which the commission authorized a lower rate under the Hoch-Smith resolution.

The new cotton rates went into effect June 15. The grain rates have been halted temporarily by a federal court rule and the livestock and hay rates are pending before the commission.

While the railroads said no specific exceptions were contemplated in the rate boost, they observed that some reductions to meet competition might have to be made later, should the higher schedules go into effect.

In the case of cotton some carriers are publishing rates lower than those decreed by the commission.

### FARM BRIEFS

The value of farm crops produced in Ohio in 1930 was 29 per cent less than in 1929.

Shortage of feed and water in Montana has resulted in the shipment of many sheep into South Dakota.

More than 1,000 farmers in 80 Indiana counties are entered in a five-acre corn growing contest sponsored by the state corn growers' association and Purdue university.

Michigan State college specialists have found that potatoes spaced 36 inches by 12 inches bring the best yield.

The wages of Ohio farm labor were approximately 25 per cent less in January, 1931, than in January of 1930.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of red top grass seed is produced in 13 counties of southern Illinois.

The index of the general level of farm prices May 15 was 86 per cent of the pre-war level, 38 points below a year ago, and the lowest since 1910.

The red top grass seed industry averages returns of about \$1,500,000 a year to approximately 7,000 growers.

Iowa has about 7,500 licensed egg dealers, or one dealer for every 28 farms in the state, and about 3,300 licensed poultry dealers, or one to every 63 farms.

In the past six years more than 1,500,000 tons of agricultural limestone has been spread on Iowa farm land.

The average amount of pasture per farm in North Dakota was 136 acres in 1930, compared to 118 acres in 1925 and 129 in 1920.

The United States has three coin-mint mints. They are located at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco.

### As \$10,000,000 Fire Swept Waterfront in New Brunswick



Destroying shipping, eleven docks, grain elevators and warehouses, the fire which swept the western side of the harbor at St. John, N. B., here is shown from the air at the height of its fury. Damage was estimated at more than \$10,000,000, the most severe loss in a decade. The steamer Empress was scuttled at her berth to prevent the spread of the flames to other craft at nearby docks.

### BUMPER CROPS TO PUT SOUTH BACK ON FEET

#### Prosperity Is Seen for the Drought Stricken Area of 1930

By MERRILL E. COMPTON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Memphis, Tenn., —(UP)— Twelve months after the worst drought in the history of the south, business, agricultural and community leaders are looking to prosperity by the means of bumper crops.

The 1930 drought began in May and lasted upwards of 100 days. This year, however, danger of a south-wide drought has been dispelled by sectional rains that have fallen intermittently.

Furthermore, reports do not alone deal with the cotton, for the past many years the sole crop of the south, but tell of progress of gardens and grain crops, potatoes, small fruits and orchard stuffs.

Delta Country  
The Mississippi delta, rich cotton producing territory, is planted to other crops for the first time in many years. A large hay crop was harvested early this spring from the delta lands, and oats, as tall as a man are a common sight.

Agricultural leaders in Arkansas have already given officials of the American Red Cross assurance that the state will be self-sustaining this winter, the reason being that thousands of household gardens have been planted and barnyard fowl and animals are being raised.

The Red Cross took the initiative in this campaign last winter, when thousands of packages of the seeds were distributed free of charge. Alongside of this campaign, state

county and community agricultural workers began an educational campaign towards proper garden handling.

Other States  
While Arkansas, perhaps, received most publicity, because of the suffering of its stricken farmers, conditions in parts of Mississippi and in Western Tennessee were as serious.

In each of these two sections the crops are reported to be in good condition. Corn, beans, and other garden truck are reported in good condition and, with a normal rainfall, will prosper.

Credit conditions, while hampering many farmers this spring, have resulted in two main benefits to the south generally: the original producer was forbidden by lack of credit from farming and, secondly, marginal land heretofore planted, though its return was small, was untitled this year.

CHURCH ASKS NATIONAL PRAYER DAY FOR BUSINESS

Galveston, Tex.—(UP)—A movement to set aside and designate a day of prayer for the alleviation of international business depression has been launched by the Men's Bible class of the Central Methodist church here.

"Prayer and petition to the Almighty Heavenly Father," the class's announcement declares, "will avail much in remedying our sad plight." It is urged that people throughout the country start immediately to circulate petitions for the movement.

ISLAND GAME PRESERVE PLANNED

Helena, Ark.—(UP)—A wild game preserve under government supervision will be established on Peter's Island in the middle of the Mississippi river 36 miles north of here, it was announced recently.

Rubber mile posts that are pushed out of the way when struck by an automobile and then rebound into position have been installed along some German highways.

### ILLINOIS FARMS TOTAL 214,497 CENSUS REPORT

Comprise 30,695,339 Acres With Value \$3,496,461,905

According to a bulletin recently issued by the Bureau of the Census, there are 214,497 farms in the State of Illinois having a total acreage of 30,695,339, and a total value, including land, buildings, and implements and machinery, of \$3,496,461,905. These figures are given in detail for each county and each minor civil division within the state. This is the first Federal census report to show these figures by minor civil divisions.

Of the total farm acreage 61.8 per cent, or 18,955,337 acres, was cropland on which crops were harvested in 1929; 4.8 per cent of 1,480,432 acres was cropland which lay idle or fallow; and 2.3 per cent of 701,147 acres was land on which the crop failed to mature or were not harvested for any cause. Pasture land with a total of 7,608,035 acres representing 24.8 per cent of the total farm acreage of the state, included 4,091,718 acres of plowable land, 2,009,820 acres of woodland, and 1,505,497 acres of other land. In addition to the land cropped and pastured, the total land in farms included 731,936 acres of woodland not used for pasture, and 1,216,461 acres not in forest, pasture or crops, including the land occupied by house yards, barnyards, feed lots and roads.

The total value of farm land and buildings was \$3,336,040,028, of which \$780,949,079 represented the value of farm buildings, \$386,687,848 the value of the farmers' dwellings. The value of farm implements and machinery, including farmers' automobiles, was \$160,412,877.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Director of the Census, Washington, D. C.

## A MILK BOTTLE and an EGG SHELL

A milk bottle does not keep the milk from turning sour. And an egg shell does not keep an egg from spoiling.

There is only one way to keep milk sweet and eggs fresh: Keep them cool.

No one would think of leaving the milk out on the back porch in the summer time. It wouldn't stay sweet.

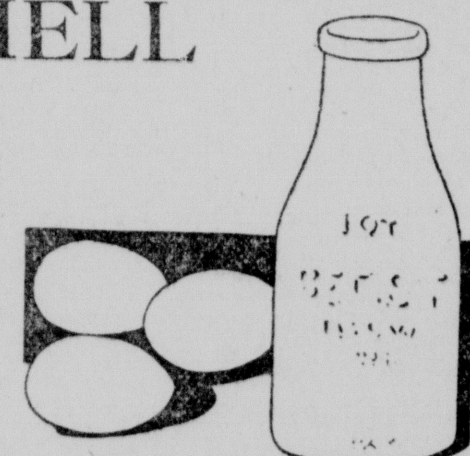
But there are some people who still leave the egg case out on the back porch—or in the kitchen, because it's handier than running down cellar.

EGGS that are left in a hot place won't stay fresh any longer than milk will stay sweet.

Putting eggs in a case won't protect them from the heat. In fact, unless you cool the eggs before you put them in the case, it will only keep the heat in.

Eggs, like milk, should be kept in the coolest place you have. And should not be kept too long.

You wouldn't expect to keep the milk sweet for a week, even if you did keep it cool. You can't keep eggs fresh that long, either. THEY should be sold twice a week.



You may think we say that a good many times. But you would, too, if you saw as many egg checks as we do and could see what a difference it makes—in dollars and cents—when the farmers bring their eggs in twice a week.

You probably come to town that often anyway. And you can just as well bring the eggs along, can't you?

We don't like to suggest things that cost money. But it doesn't cost anything to keep eggs cool, does it? Or to bring them in when you're coming to town, anyway?

And if it means a dollar or so more for them—well, you can use a dollar, can't you?

## Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116  
DIXON

Phone 57  
FRANKLIN GROVE



# SPORTS

## OF ALL SORTS

### HARMON LICKED STERLING TEAM IN LOOP BATTLE

#### Scarboro Is Victorious In One-Sided Contest With Lee Team

(Telegraph Special Service)

Harmon, July 7—Harmon defeated Sterling in last Sunday's game in the Northern Illinois league schedule, beating the Whiteside county team on their own diamond by a score of 5 to 1. "Checkers" Block pitched for Harmon and was never in danger. Several former members of the Dixon Independent team made their appearance in the Harmon lineup during the afternoon and all performed brilliantly. The score of the game was as follows:

Harmon	ab	r	h	p	a	e
S. Long, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Walters, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
G. Long, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rink, cf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
McClintock, 2b.....	5	1	1	3	5	0
Hargraves, ss.....	5	1	1	1	2	0
Riggsby, c.....	4	1	3	17	2	0
Block, p.....	4	1	2	0	1	0
W. Long, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ostrander, lb.....	4	0	3	7	0	0

Totals	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Sterling	40	5	12	27	13	0
Keefe, ss.....	4	0	1	2	2	0
Toppert, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	2	0
Young, ss.....	2	0	1	1	1	0
McAndrews, lb.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Drain, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Innis, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cassens, c.....	3	0	0	11	0	0
Andreas, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bushman, p.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 33 1 5 24 6 0  
 Score by innings:  
 Harmon..... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—5  
 Sterling..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
 Summary: Three base hit—Riggsby. Stolen bases—Rink, 2; Walters, Ostrander, McAndrews. Struck out by Block, 17; by Bushman, 11. Bases on balls—off Block, 1; off Bushman, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rink.

**SCARBORO BEAT LEE**  
 (Telegraph Special Service)  
 Scarboro, July 7.—The Scarboro baseball team won from Lee Sunday afternoon by a one-sided score of 10 to 1. The game was played on the Scarboro diamond and attracted a crowd of about 500 fans from the communities of Lee and Scarboro. The locals totaled 16 hits off Wistard, pitching for Lee. Thompson, who pitched for Scarboro yielded but seven hits and had seven strikeouts to his credit. The score of the game was as follows:

Scarboro	ab	r	h	e
R. Walters, c.....	3	2	3	0
Snyder, cf.....	5	2	3	0
Hartley, cf.....	4	2	3	0
Morris, 2b.....	5	1	2	0
Smith, ss.....	5	1	2	0
Grove, lf.....	5	1	2	0
Montavon, rf.....	5	1	2	0
Webber, lb.....	5	0	0	1
Thompson, p.....	4	0	0	1

Totals	ab	r	h	e
Lee	41	10	16	2
A. Edwards, ss.....	4	0	2	0
Sheridan, cf.....	4	0	1	0
Offedal, 3b.....	4	0	0	1
O. Berg, c.....	4	0	1	0
Thompson, lf.....	4	0	1	0
M. Edwards, 2b.....	4	1	1	0
H. Berg, lb.....	3	0	0	0
Jossendale, rf.....	3	0	1	0
Wistard, p.....	3	0	0	0

#### Last Night's Sports

##### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FIGHTS:**  
 Pittsburgh—Eugene Huat, France, outpointed Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, (10). Harry Fierro, Chicago, outpointed Marty Gold, Philadelphia (8).

New York—Johnny Pena, New York, stopped Davey Adelman, Philadelphia, (3); Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh, knocked out Frankie Sarello, New York (4); Bob Goodwin, Daytona Beach, Fla., outpointed Arthur Huttie, New York, (6).  
 Louisville—Young Firpo, Louisville, outpointed Pete LaCrosse, Tulsa, Okla., (10); newspaper decision.

##### WRESTLING:

Montreal—Stanley Stasiak, Poland, 240, defeated Charlie Strack, 220, out of three (Stasiak 16:45, Strack 11:40, Stasiak 7:35); Joe Malcewicz, Uta, N. Y., 205, defeated Bonnie Muir, Australia, 208, 18:25.  
 Jim Browning, Verona, Miss., 227, and Frank Hudson, Boston, 208, drew, 45 minutes. Dr. Fred Meyers, Chicago, 200, and Axel Anderson, Worcester, Mass., 230, drew in 20 minutes.

Boise, Idaho—Gus Sonnenberg, 225, Boston, threw Ted Thye, 159, Portland, Ore., in straight falls, (25 minutes and 1 minute).  
 Howard Cantonwine, Iowa, threw Texas Jack Ray, San Antonio, two falls out of three.

##### PLAYED STORK 1,540 TIMES

Bluefield, Va. —(UP)—Dr. Grah K. Phlegar, Bluefield, who was a train dispatcher before he practiced medicine, has kept account of the births he has officiated at since he has been a physician. The number is 1,540.

#### How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia.....	51	21	.708
Washington.....	48	27	.640
New York.....	39	31	.557
Cleveland.....	37	37	.500
St. Louis.....	33	40	.452
Boston.....	28	41	.406
Detroit.....	28	47	.361
Chicago.....	26	46	.361

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3.  
 Cleveland, 13; Detroit, 4.  
 Washington, 0; Philadelphia, 0.  
 (Game called in 7th. rain.)  
 Boston at New York: rain.

**Games Today**  
 Chicago at St. Louis.  
 Boston at N. Y. (2).  
 Phila. at Washington.  
 Detroit—Cleveland not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis.....	46	28	.622
New York.....	40	30	.571
Brooklyn.....	41	33	.554
Chicago.....	39	32	.549
Boston.....	37	36	.507
Philadelphia.....	31	42	.425
Pittsburgh.....	29	41	.414
Cincinnati.....	26	49	.347

**Yesterday's Results**  
 St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5.  
 Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3.  
 Other Games Postponed.

**Games Today**  
 St. Louis at Chicago (2).  
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
 N. York at Boston (2).  
 Pitts. at Cincinnati.

#### HIGHWAY GOLF TOUNEY WILL BE ON TOMORROW

#### Morrison Club Hosts To Lincoln Highway Golfers

The annual Lincoln Highway golf tournament will be held on the Morrison golf course, at Morrison, Ill., tomorrow and Thursday. The tournament is played against a bogey score of 41 for each 9 holes. The contest is for 72 consecutive holes, 18 each morning and afternoon. The Association is composed of seven clubs in the near vicinity, as follows: Morrison, DeKalb, Sterling, Oregon, Polo, Clinton and Dixon. Eight players from each club constitute the teams and the Dixon Club held qualifying contests in which fourteen players participated. Thirty six-holes against bogey were played with the following results:

Oliver Rogers, Jr.	15 up
Ed O'Malley	3 up
T. L. Stokes	1 up
H. A. Roe	even
Wilson Dysart	1 down
L. G. Rorer	3 down
E. B. Raymond	3 down
J. H. Wilkinson	5 down
Don Billie	6 down
Utey Noble	7 down
Arthur Rose	7 down
C. G. Tyler	8 down
Oliver Roberts, Sr.	9 down
H. A. Lazier	12 down

The annual meeting of the Association will be held Wednesday evening at the Morrison Country Club, where location for the tournament next year, as well as all other business, election of officers, etc., will be transacted. The tournament players will be served a banquet by the Morrison Country Club tomorrow evening. Tim Sullivan will be the score keeper and starter for the tournament.

#### Baseball Gossip

**By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr.**  
 Associated Press Sports Writer  
 It still is a matter of conjecture whether the Brooklyn Robins got the better of the deal whereby they parted with Jumbo Elliott and two other players in exchange for Lefty O'Doul and Fresco Thompson.

At any rate, it would appear that the jovial Uncle Robbie made a tactical error in turning Elliott over to a club in the same league. Since joining the Phillies the big fellow has pitched fine ball against all comers, but he has been particularly poisonous to his former mates. But for the treatment they have received at Elliott's hands, the Robins would be in the thick of the National League pennant fight today.

Facing his former pals yesterday for the seventh time this year, Elliott turned in his fifth victory over the flock, 5 to 3. He held them to six hits, four of which came in the last three innings, and was their master all the way. Hal Lee, who accompanied Big Jim to Philadelphia, also took a healthy slap at his former comrades in the form of a home run with one on. Buzz Arlett drove in the other three. Philie runs with a home run and a double.

There seems to be a law, incidentally, against them Robins winning six straight. Yesterday marked the fourth time this season they have met defeat after a run of five consecutive victories. The reverse cost them a virtual tie with the Giants for third place, as rain held the McGraw men idle at Boston.

The St. Louis Cardinals went into the final inning one down to the Chicago Cubs, but they emerged with a 6 to 5 victory. A walk to Spangy Adams and successive doubles by Jim Collins and Wally Roetger scored two runs and defeated Bob Smith. Five curvers worked for the league leaders.

Washington and Philadelphia, meeting in the second game of their important American League series, might have been battling yet but for a downpour that cleared the diamond in the last of the eighth. Neither Rube Walberg, the champion's star southpaw, nor Bump Hadley had allowed a run up to that time, and

#### BRUSHING UP SPORTS

#### By Laufer



they were getting stronger all the time. The Senators, however, had a runner on second and only one out when the umpires motioned them in.

The Cleveland Indians went on another scoring rampage to square their series with Detroit, 13 to 4. Hering was bounced for eight runs in the sixth inning. Johnny Burnett led the assault with three singles, driving in five runs. Willis Hudlin went the route for the Indians.  
 Vic Fraser, the White Sox rookie right-hander, yielded only five hits and struck out nine batters in subduing the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3. Home runs by Goose Goslin and Oscar Melillo accounted for all the Browns' runs. Tate rapped a double and triple off two St. Louis pitchers. Rain interfered with the Yankee-Red Sox encounter at New York.

**BUSH IS WORSTED**  
 St. Louis, July 7.—(UP)—An old feud between Manager Donohue Bush of the Chicago White Sox and umpire George Moriarty flared up Sunday and Moriarty won. After a few pointed words, he ordered Bush to the bench and then President William Harridge of the American League suspended Bush for three days.

According to a story that was making the rounds today, the few pointed words referred back to the days when Bush and Moriarty were teammates for Detroit. For eight years, Bush played shortstop and Moriarty third base.  
 At the time, the story goes, Moriarty was something of a piano player-composer. Bush was said to have "ragged" Moriarty about his musical ability and in the years that followed often sought to irritate the umpire by referring to "That Little Piano Player."  
 Witnesses to Sunday's argument just before the close of a double header, don't remember whether anything was said about music but they all agreed that the pet names exchanged by the two old teammates were equally sarcastic and bitter.

**MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
 By United Press  
 Following statistics compiled by the United Press include games of July 6.

**Leading Hitters**

G AB R H Pct.

Morgan, Indians... 61 201 42 77 383

Ruth, Yankees... 68 225 64 86 382

Webb, Red Sox... 68 264 55 99 375

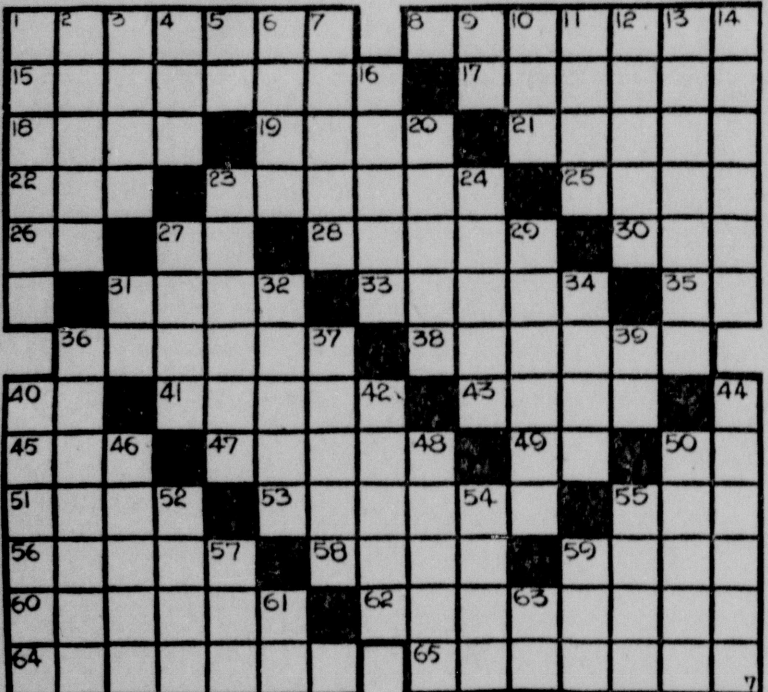


# Polar Explorer

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Who is the head of the submarine expedition to the North Pole?  
2 Only state to show a decrease in population during last 10 years.  
15 To estrange.  
17 Fear.  
18 Diminutive.  
19 Mover's trucks.  
21 To hesitate.  
22 To devour.  
23 Intellectual.  
25 Ripped.  
26 Road.  
27 Minor note.  
28 Satan.  
30 Inlet.  
31 Privation.  
33 Servo-motor.  
35 Senior.  
36 Abolishes.  
38 Valley bottom.  
40 Credit.  
41 At no time.  
43 Powder vat.  
45 Fowl.  
47 To repulse.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
**CUBED**  
10 HOG  
11 TRENCH  
12 SWELTER  
13 PAR  
14 LOOK  
15 WAG  
16 PA  
17 READ  
18 SAVES  
19 NONE  
20 LITER  
21 RID  
22 REPONE  
23 TIAL  
24 Northeast.  
25 Translated.  
26 Burden.  
27 Small valley.  
28 Golf teacher.  
29 Ottoman court.  
30 Smooth.  
31 Ireland.  
32 Emanates.  
33 Erudition.  
34 Sewing implements.  
35 Deepens a river by machinery.  
36 Sprinkles.  
37 Famous Greek epic poem.  
38 Cotton fiber.  
39 Lock opener.  
40 Within.  
41 Hub.  
42 To endure.  
43 Exclamation.  
44 Weight allowance.  
45 Coat of mail.  
46 To furnish nutriment.  
47 Balance overdue.  
48 To come in.  
49 Prevents waste.  
50 Second note.

**VERTICAL**  
1 Commander.  
2 Rhythical swings.  
3 Mortgage.  
4 Pertaining to the gull family.  
5 Pound.  
6 To divide.  
7 New Haven is the seat of — University?  
8 Sandy.  
9 Leaf of the calyx.  
10 Toward.  
11 Famous pianist and composer.  
12 Riotous feast.  
13 Fork tines.  
14 Trained attendant for the sick.  
15 Marked.  
16 Triple.  
17 Collection of horses.  
18 Close.  
19 Concealed pretension.  
20 Snaky fish.  
21 To finish.  
22 Southeast.  
23 Leaf of the calyx.  
24 Toward.  
25 Famous pianist and composer.  
26 Riotous feast.  
27 Fork tines.  
28 Trained attendant for the sick.  
29 Marked.  
30 Triple.  
31 Collection of horses.  
32 Close.  
33 Concealed pretension.  
34 Snaky fish.  
35 To finish.  
36 Southeast.



## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Four shows a day! Say, if I'd gone into business and worked this hard, I'd be president of some steel corporation."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**THE INDIAN WAR BONNET**  
WAS NOT A HAPHAZARD DECORATION, MADE UP TO SUIT THE WHIMS OF THE PERSON WEARING IT! EACH FEATHER WAS AWARDED FOR SOME DEED AND WHEN THE DEED WAS ONE OF EXCEPTIONAL VALOR, THE FEATHER WAS ADORNED BY A TUFT OF HORSEHAIR, FASTENED TO THE TIP... ALL AWARDS WERE MADE BY THE GRAND COUNCIL!

**ASTRONOMERS AND GEOLOGISTS ARE NOT 'JUST SURE' AS TO THE AGE OF THE OLDEST ROCKS FOUND ON OUR EARTH, BUT MOST OF THE ESTIMATES 'AGREE' THAT IT IS SOMEWHERE BETWEEN 25,000,000 YEARS AND 1,600,000,000 YRS.**

**WORLD'S RECORD MOOSE ANTLERS!**  
A PAIR IN THE FIELD MUSEUM, CHICAGO, MEASURES 77 1/2 INCHES ACROSS...

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

In the Moonlight—!

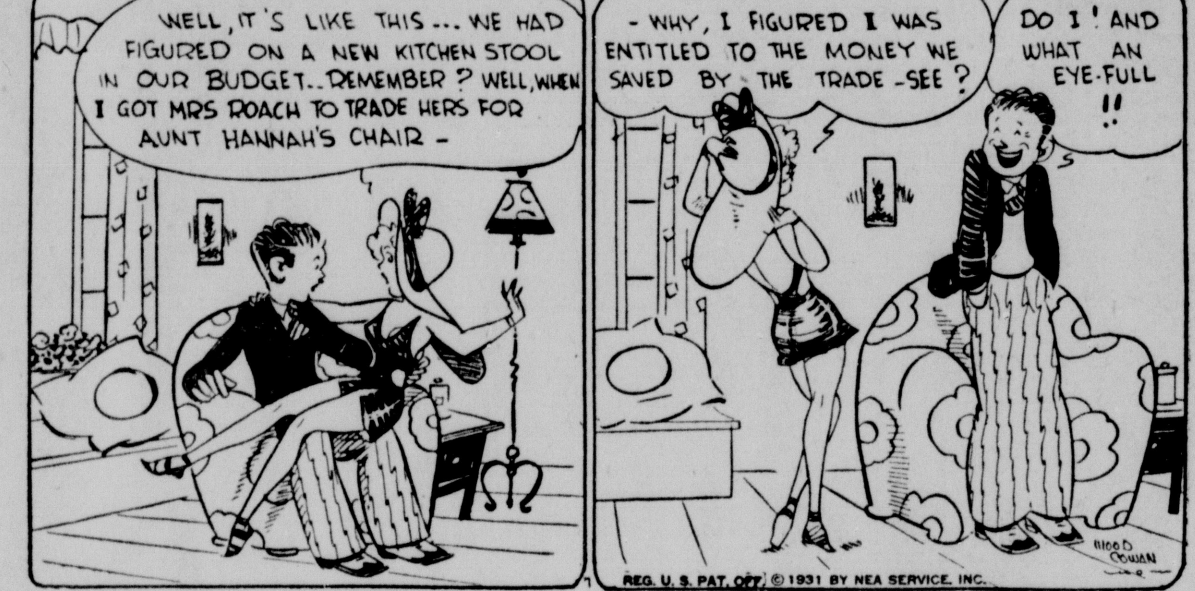
By Martin



## MOM'N POP

Fair Enough!

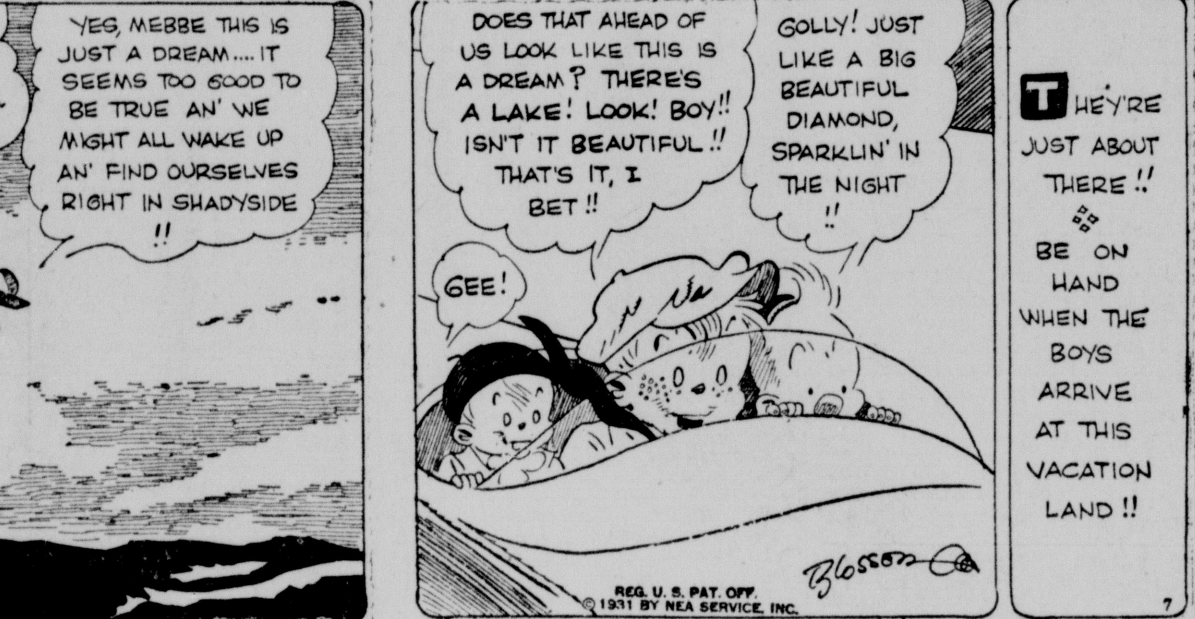
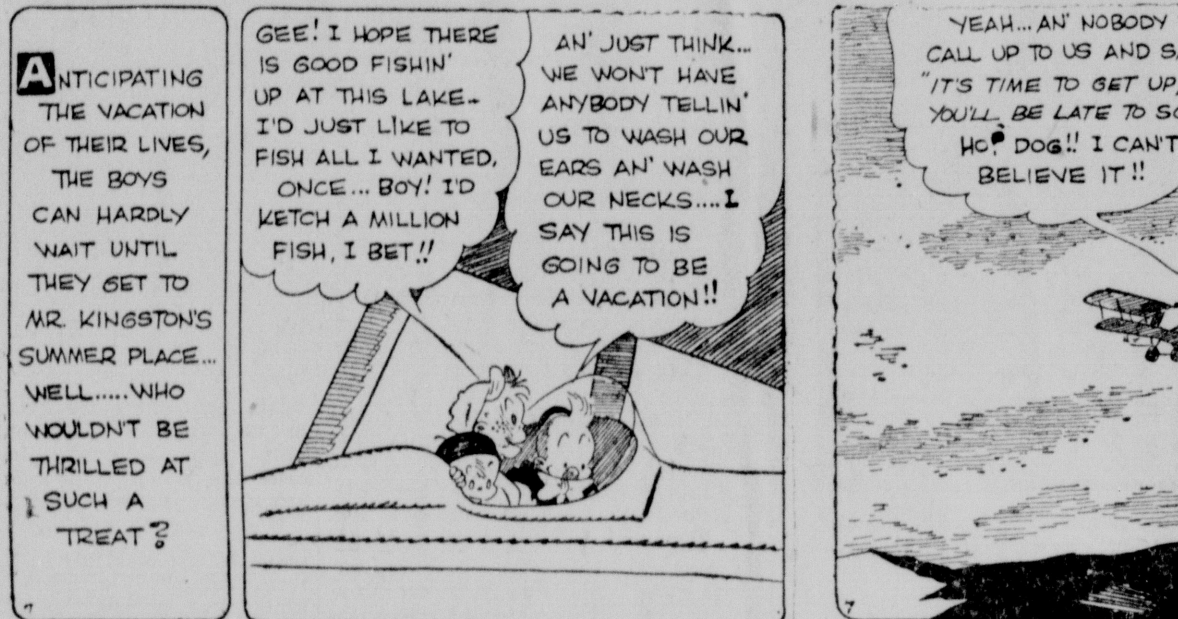
By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting Nearer!

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

All Wet if She Was!

By Small



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## WASH TUBBS

Easy's Home

BY CRANE





## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time .....	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times .....	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times .....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks..	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 15713\*

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 15713\*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, feed, remedies and poultry supplies. Gilling free. United States Hatchery, 410 First St. Phone 826. 14071

FOR SALE—Kellogg's electric radio. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Phone X1461. 15343\*

FOR SALE—9x15 Velvet rug and ivory vanity dresser. Tel. L812 for appointment. 15543

FOR SALE—Cherries. Phone 67140. 15713\*

FOR SALE—New all cotton mattresses this week \$4.50, a dandy range, \$16; 2 wardrobes, dining room chairs and table. Hucker Furniture Store, 900 W. First St. Tel. R1024. 15713\*

FOR SALE—All household furniture, including electric washer, electric radio, gas stove, 6-piece breakfast set, rugs, tables, nearly new bedroom suite, lamps, day bed, dishes, chairs, spinet desk, ice box, electric clock, pedestal, cedar chest, cabinet. Call at 116 E. Sixth St. from 1 to 5 or from 6 to 8 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 15614\*

FOR SALE—Cherries, currants and raspberries. Phone X1221. Wade Hawks. 15713

FOR SALE—Male Police puppies \$5; female Collies \$5; Shepherds \$3; 55; Fox Terriers, Rat Terriers, Bird dog, Bull dogs. Phone R1292. Pet Shoppee, 412 Evetett St. 15713\*

FOR SALE—Cherries, \$2 bushel. Bring your own containers. Wm. Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. 15813\*

FOR SALE—Currants. Hartwell's Fruit Farm, 947 Brinton Ave. Tel. X150. 15813

FOR SALE—Horses. Call Bert Vogel, 2 rings on 15, Ashton, Ill., or Ashton Hotel. 15813

FOR SALE—Ice boxes, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10; new mattress, \$4.50; portable victrola, \$6; baby cab, \$4; stair carpet, 25c yard; 4-door refrigerator, \$22, 200 lb. capacity; 48-in. walnut dresser, \$35; new overstuffed suite, \$55. Hotel Dixon Bldg. 15813\*

FOR SALE—Furniture, rugs, etc. Call after 5 P. M. at 211 N. Ottawa Ave., or Phone K822, Katherine L. Balou. 15813\*

FOR SALE—Cheap. Timothy hay. Apply at Airport. Mike Drew. 15812\*

FOR SALE—1929 Model A 1 1/2 ton Ford truck with cab. Good tires. Fine running condition. Equipped with a 2-yard hydraulic dump body. Will sell with or without dump. Also 1927 Ford truck. Runs good, has gearshift, cab, starter and grain body. Prices right. Phone L1216. 15813\*

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Raspberry pickers. Picking at its best. P. C. Bowser, 249 West Graham St. 15613\*

WANTED—Experienced fitting room cutters. Apply Brown Shoe Co. 15813

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by the month. Apply in person. Edward Shippert, Phone 7220. 15813

WANTED—Maid for kitchen. Apply at Dixon Public Hospital. 15713

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HOUSEHOLD'S  
low rate?

The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate approximately one-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan Law.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Come in. Phone or Write.

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3rd Floor TARBOR BLDG.  
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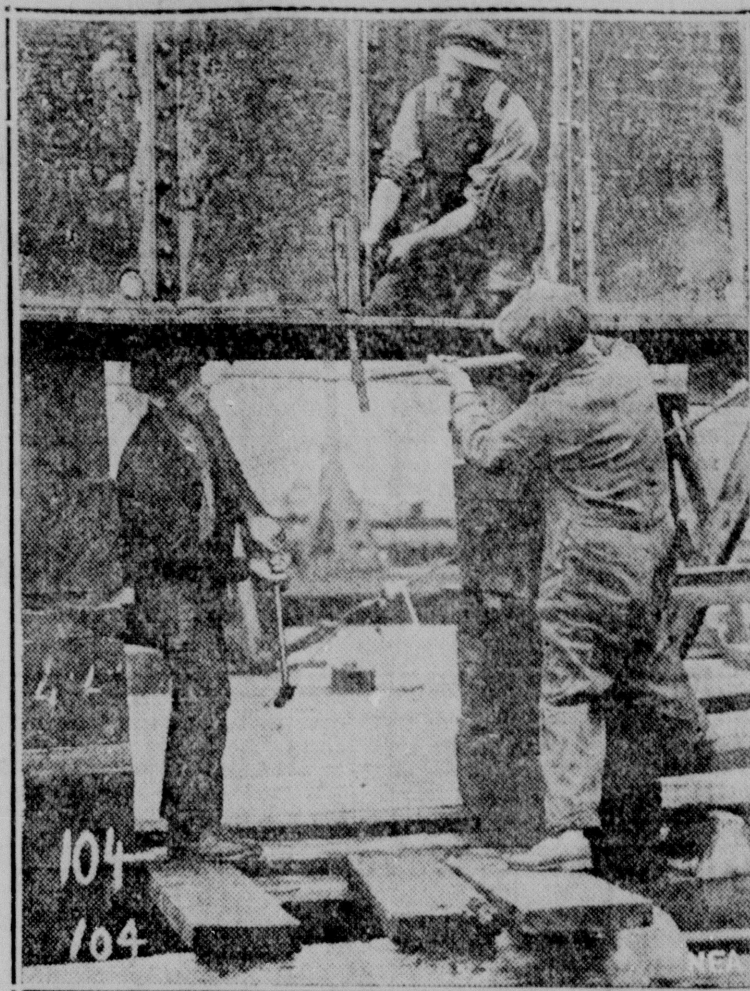
MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galeana Ave., Phone K906. 15311

### RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE  
DIXON BATTERY SHOP  
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107 East First St.  
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 15712

Some research experts contend that natural gas contains about twice as much heat per cubic foot as does ordinary city gas.

## Hammering Old Man Depression

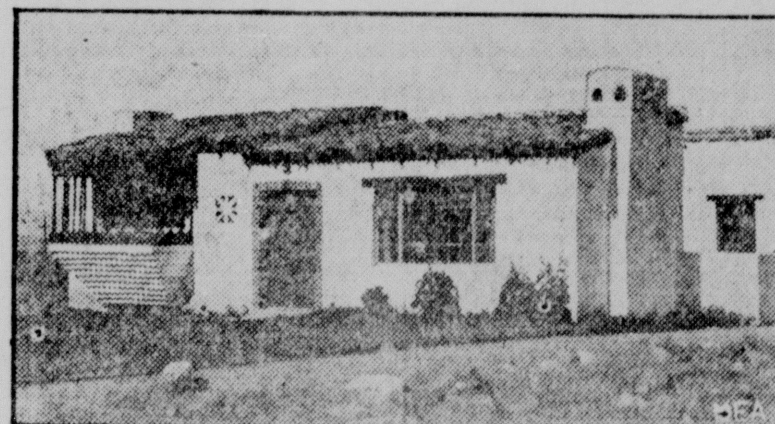


Fifteen hundred shipyard workers at Kearny, N. J., were cheering these men as they hammered the first rivet into place on the keel of a ship. For just as it appeared that Old Man Depression was about to throw them out of work, along came the Grace Line with an order for four new liners which will cost \$17,000,000 and will take two years to construct. Shown here at the left, during the keel-laying ceremony, is 60-year-old Jim Strothers, starting on his 139th ship.

## Where Vanderbilt Went Gunning



Here are the scenes in that humorous "sketch" from life in which Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is portrayed as having chased Peter Arno, satirical cartoonist, with a gun when the artist alighted from an auto with Mrs. Vanderbilt in front of her Reno home, above, early in the morning. Arno is said to have started sprinting toward his own home below, with Vanderbilt at his heels. The gun-toter, however, gave up the chase after covering half the distance and returned home, he said, only to find that the revolver wasn't loaded! And now attorneys are hinting at separation plans.



## HOOVER GREET'S AROUND-WORLD FLIERS MONDAY

### Post and Gatty Guests Of President at Luncheon

Washington, July 6.—(UP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world flyers, arrived in Washington shortly after noon today to dine with President Hoover and receive the honors of the nation's capital.

About 500 people, mostly women were at the Union Station to greet them as they left their train. There was cheering and applause as they were escorted through the station to a White House automobile which was awaiting them.

Golem faced and apparently a little awed, the fliers arrived at the White House executive offices at 12:40 P. M. and were received by the President.

A crowd of several hundred tourists gathered on the lawn behind lines of police. They waited more than half an hour before the aviators drove up in an open phaeton.

The fliers left their wives in the car and stepped briskly into the executive offices. Although the crowd outside and the favored few inside applauded and smiled, neither Post nor Gatty gave any recognition of the demonstration but solemnly marched where they were directed by the White House police.

Mr. Hoover was in conference at the time but after a wait of a few minutes, Post and Gatty were ushered into the President's private office. Senator Bingham, Rep. Conn., aviation leader in Congress showed them the way. Mr. Hoover shook hands and congratulated them. They chatted a few minutes and then retired to the lawn behind the offices. Nearly 100 members of the Woodmen's lodge were drawn up there for a photograph not connected with the fliers' visit. Each of the Woodmen in bright blue and red uniform carried a shiny full sized axe, emblem of their organization and with the Woodmen before taking his honored guests to the mansion for lunch. The wives of the aviators were escorted to the entrance of the Executive Mansion where they were received by Mrs. Hoover.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS.  
Phone Rochelle 438 or Malta 1.  
Reverse charges.  
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.  
May 17-31\*

SQUARE DEAL MATTRESS SALE.  
Buy here and save money. Cotton, \$3.95 to \$6; felt, \$7.50 to \$12.50; spring-filled, \$9.50 to \$50. We stock all types of mattresses at wholesale prices. Furniture, stoves, rugs. Gallagher's, 609 W. Third St. Open night, 7 to 9. 158126

### LOST

LOST—Brown purse containing money and prayer books with owner's name, at St. Patrick's church Friday morning, July 3rd. Reward. Finder please call X504. 15713

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### PAW PAW NEWS

PAW PAW—Bayle Harper and daughter Lorraine and E. J. Valentine left for Garrison, Iowa, to the home of Otis Hildebrand to spend the week end with Mrs. Bayle Harper, who is recuperating from her gaiter operation.

Robert Short and daughter Mary Margaret of Galva spent the Fourth here with friends.

Howard Urey of Chicago is here for the week end and will also visit his mother at the Ottawa Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tyerman and son Earl visited her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. O. Byerhof at Shabbona on Sunday.

Miss Marion Barstow and friend, Carl Price of Galesburg visited the

# Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT  
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SERVICE INT. NEA PUBLICATION

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARRETT, IS and beautiful, lives in a cramped New York apartment with her mother, CASS BARRETT, a rather faded actress. On a hot night Liane goes to dinner with MOLLY CHASE, a neighbor, and two of Molly's men friends. There is a shooting and the girl is held as a witness. She sends a note to her mother who arrives and persuades SHANE McDERMID, the young policeman in charge, that Liane is innocent of wrongdoing. That night at the theater where Cass is playing Liane encounters a handsome stranger who speaks her name.

A few days later Cass and Liane go to Willow Stream, N. Y., where Cass has an engagement in a small summer theater sponsored by wealthy MRS. CLEESPAUGH, a widow with one son, CLIVE. Liane works in the box office, sharing duties with MURIEL LADD, pretty society girl. At Muriel's home Liane again meets the handsome stranger who spoke to her in the theater. He is VAN ROBERT, but when Liane mentions him her mother makes Liane promise to have nothing more to do with him.

Mrs. Cleespaugh asks Cass to let Liane stay with her during the winter. Muriel Ladd goes dancing one night with CHUCK DESMOND, debonair newspaper man and her mother dispatches Van Robert in search of them, believing they have eloped. He takes Liane with him. Elsie tells her later that Van is said to be Mrs. Ladd's lover and the girl is crushed. Liane dines with Desmond and finds him interesting. Liane thinks Van does not care for her but during a hold-up at the theater one night he shows her concern for her. It is decided that Liane will spend the winter with Mrs. Cleespaugh. Cass packs to return to the city at the end of the season and Liane, helping her, comes across an old picture of Cass's sister, LUISA. Cass says Luisa is dead and refuses to say more about her.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XI

THE room was long and low-ceilinged and it seemed to Liane to be packed with ugly, comfortable mahogany furniture of the Victorian age. Mrs. Cleespaugh's big old house proved to be a curious dwelling.

"Mother's dining room is pure Borgia," Clive told her that first day, with affectionate amusement in his voice. Liane had had to agree. The great, black, worm-eaten oak table with its huge polished candlesticks and the dark, red velvet curtains looped back from the windows, seemed out of place so near to the hall with its Chinese lacquers and gold tea box paper on the walls. Strange, strange house! Yet Liane rather liked it. It was ugly and rich and comfortable. Her own room pleased her. The great bed had a priceless lace coverlet over rose satin. There was a puffy rose-colored down comforter. Not at all the sort of thing the young girl would have chosen but luxurious in a heavy sort of way.

"I'm dreaming," she said, sitting up and blinking as she regarded the breakfast tray which Nora, one of the deaf, well-trained maids, had set down on the inlaid table. Mrs. Cleespaugh had five maids, all Irish girls.

The breakfast tray was very modern, set with thin, sprigged china dishes in pink and white. The covered dish held golden toast. The fat little pink jar had honey in it. The tall, crystal glass was filled with orange juice. The bubbling pot poured out a thin, amber stream of inviting coffee.

"Luxury!" sighed the young girl, throwing her cheap chafin dressing gown over her shoulders and slipping her narrow feet into well-worn brocade mules. She dashed to the bathroom where she splashed and showered, returning quickly to that alluring morning repast. Nora had drawn the shades, shutting out the insistent September sun.

Liane thought with a pang, "How Mother would have loved this!" The

former's parents Sunday. Bernard Barstow, who has been visiting his grandparents for two weeks returned with them. Helen Volkert also accompanied them home for a nine week's visit in Galesburg.

Joseph Atherton was a business caller in Mendota on Thursday. On Sunday evening the Methodist church people enjoyed the "Nangles" at their services. Mr. and Mrs. Nangle well and favorably known for their singing gave three selections. Mr. Nangle then gave the address to the young people, what the need of a Spiritual problems means in their young lives.

Elmer Englebrecht and two sisters, Mildred and Isabelle and Miss Doris Burton, all of Harvard, Ill., spent the week end at the home of Herman Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kroh, and son Harry drove to Freeport and Haldane for over Sunday.

Saturday proved an ideal day for Paw Paw's celebrities. A large crowd gathered with their baskets and enjoyed a real old fashioned picnic. Games and contests were staged under the leadership of Harley Thomas. The program for the day was well carried out and each and every one enjoyed the meeting and greetings of old friends at Gibb's Grove.

Howard Coruth underwent an operation for appendicitis at Compton hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jack Wood and two children here for the week end and to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Legner and two sons of Dixon spent Saturday in town.

Harry Town returned home on Sunday from the LaSalle hospital.

The United States maintains 345 consulates in foreign countries.



"Liane looked up as Clive, dripping in his tennis flannels, stepped through the French window that gave on the terrace."

thought made the delicious food almost bitter for an instant.

THEN, being young, she forgot that guilty feeling and proceeded to enjoy herself wholly. Mrs. Cleespaugh had said autocratically, "I never come down to breakfast. Never appear before eleven in fact. Perhaps you'd like to have a tray in your room?"

Liane had agreed that that would be delightful. Demure she had been. Quiet and tractable as became the young companion of an aristocratic old lady.

"I'm going to be happy here," Liane decided suddenly with one of those rare flashes of prescience which come occasionally to all of us. Why she believed that she couldn't have said. Nevertheless she did.

She got into her old, crisp white linen presently. Her dark hair was damp from the shower. It curled and shaped itself delightfully under her skilled fingers. "Poor girls are the ones who should be born with a natural wave," Liane reflected, thankful this was so in her case. "It's only the rich ones who can afford a hairdresser once a week."

She went down into the study where she began her morning task of straightening out the accounts, sorting mail, sifting the envelopes, which she knew contained bills, her convent training stood her in good stead. She had been taught to be neat, methodical, orderly. She was clever at figures and she wrote a clear, feminine script.

"Honestly there isn't enough to keep anyone really busy," the girl thought as her slim fingers worked busily, surely, among the papers on the old walnut desk. She was puzzled at Mrs. Cleespaugh's desire to have her there. "It's probably more

## OHIO NEWS

OHIO—The members of Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. and their families, held their annual picnic on the lawn at the Julius Saltzman home last Tuesday evening. There were about sixty people present and after a bountiful supper a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunlap and little son Marvin spent a few days last week in Taylor Ridge.

Ed Parker of Clinton, Ill., was a business caller in town Friday.

Mrs. Nancy Paden of Princeton called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Siler and son Dewey spent the week-end with the Joe Hey family in Decatur.

T. J. Shaw of Peoria visited friends here Friday.

Otto Saltzman and family of Chicago spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Jack and Betty Neils of Amboy spent last week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neils.

Mrs. Charlotte Hansen of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Sheehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain left here Tuesday morning on a business trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Howard Dewey spent last week with his sisters, Mrs. Glen Sorensen and Mrs. Ethelyn Cannon in Chicago.

Miss Marian Doran spent last week with her friend, Miss Gladys Albrecht in Walnut.

Mrs. George Siler entertained a few friends at her home on Thursday afternoon, at a bedroom shower for Mrs. Albert Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunlap of Rock Island spent the Fourth

with the latter's brother, W. G. Dunlap and family.

Wm. Crannell and family of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Poe of Oconomowoc, Wis., are guests at the F. C. Albrecht home.

Foster Brown and family of Tony, Wis., spent the week-end with his brother, Roy Brown and family.

Avery Golden and family of Rockford spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stevenson spent the week end with relatives in West Chicago.

Tom Lehman and family of Peoria are visiting relatives here.

Miss Ida Limerick and Mr. Olson of Morrison were guests Sunday at the H. A. Jackson home.

JORDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garner and family spent the Fourth at the George Schryver home.

Alice Fuller is spending a few days at the George Bender home.

Glen Cramer visited Sunday at the William Hoover home.

Abe Reiff and his brother Alvin left Wednesday evening for Hagers-

town, Maryland, to visit a relative who is ill in a hospital. They went with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cordell of Polo who were also called east by the death of his mother at Waynesboro, Penn.

William H. Quest underwent an operation at Milledgeville hospital. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. Nellie Todd is making an extended visit in Aurora.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sarker June 26, a daughter.

Miss Emma Schryver, N. N., of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Maie Maberry.

James Graehling is greatly improved from his recent illness. Walter Schryver harvested wheat for James Fuller Friday afternoon. A community picnic was celebrated at the Alex Anderson grove on the Fourth.

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### 666

LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

### FREEDOM FATAL TO COW

Oneida, N. Y.—(UP)—Flossie, Charles Putnam's placid cow, was so delighted to be turned to pasture she kicked up her heels, raced about the fields, and broke her neck against a log.

## SCRATCH PADS

For office or personal use.  
10c a Pound, or  
3 Pads

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.



PRESIDENT  
ZAMORA

## A Nation At The Cross Roads Of History—

## SPAIN TODAY

By MILTON BRONNER

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EX-KING  
ALFONSO

**Editor's Note:** This is one of a series of exclusive stories by Milton Bronner, European manager for NEA Service and The Telegraph, who has just toured Spain. The series is very timely in view of the fact that a constitutional convention to set up a form of government for the world's newest republic will convene at Madrid on July 14.

By MILTON BRONNER  
European Manager, NEA Service  
Madrid—The bull fight is to Spain what baseball is to America—the great outdoor sport.

Now here is a capital city which is feeling the pinch of hard times. Business has slowed down. The peteta, which last year sold six to the dollar, is now selling at 10. The country has kicked out its kind and set up a provisional republic.

Only a few weeks ago mobs were burning churches and causing the government for the time being to proclaim a state of martial law.

It's a bright, sunny Sunday afternoon—the very time when the biggest bull fights are held. Half Madrid seems to be on its way to the Plaza del Toros. Thousands are walking. The tram cars are full. Taxis are doing a rushing business.

When the bell sounds at 5 p. m. for the fights to start, there is not a vacant place in the circular arena which seats 1,000. Pretty girls are there with their best fellows. Handsome young matrons are there with their husbands. Everybody seems happy and gay.

Not a word about hard times. Not a syllable about ex-king Alfonso. But you hear a great deal about Fortuna and Villalta and Kid Armillita, the star bull-fighters, just as in New York or Chicago you would hear them discussing Babe Ruth.

**Meets Sidney Franklin**  
The young fellow next to us, tensely interested in the bull fight, calls our attention to something, speaking fluent English.

"Where did you learn your English?" I ask him.  
That hands him a laugh.  
"I ought to speak it. I came from New York." You scrutinize his face. You remember photographs. You recall how absorbed he was.

"You do not happen to be Sidney Franklin?" Fate and chance have seated me next to the only Yankee bull fighter that ever was. He has just completed a very successful tour in the United States and has now re-

turned to Spain. With Sidney Franklin as our professor we learn about bull fighting.

Thus:  
1. The Spaniards never had a word—"torador." That was an invention of the man who wrote the book for Bizet's opera of "Carmen" because it happened to be a word with just the right number of syllables to be sung in the "Torador song." Bull fighters in Spanish are "toreros."

2. The innocent novice at a bull fight is usually thrilled by the assistants who trail cloaks in front of the bull. That is nothing at all. So little that they get very little pay.

3. The banderillos are the lads who dance up to the bull and thrust darts into his neck. That too is not considered much by a Spanish-

audience, because they know a man can turn in a few inches of space, where as a bull has to have lots of room.

**How Skill Counts**  
4. The stroke by which the torero kills the bull is not the high spot of the performance. The real skill comes in playing the angry animal with the "muleta," the small square of red cloth which the torero waves in front of him. If he is a great torero he barely moves from his chosen spot, but he makes the bull charge time and again, so cleverly maneuvering that he is not gored.

5. There is a common belief that for some hours before a fight the bull is not fed and is tormented by the men who are his keepers, so as to put him in a fighting frame of mind. As a matter of fact, for cen-

## ABE MARTIN

Lots o' th' girls that come out o' beauty shops look like they hadn' been waited on. Amy Motts an' her husband git along jest fine. He travels on th' road an' she lives with her mother.



tures bulls have been bred for their fierceness. They grow up on great pastures, not seeing man at all. They are fed right up to the last minute. A good bull of this sort does not

scribed enough. Some people like them. Others hate them. But they were known in Spain long before the Christian era.

"And, listen," says Franklin, "it's one sport that can't be fixed. You can't bribe an angry bull to be nice and gentle with you. It's the only sport in which the human player risks his life every time. That's why it enralls the Spaniards. That's why they make them forget everything else."

**American Is Cheered**  
The fights are over now. Tomorrow may get out of hand; or the town may be startled by discovery of a monarchist plot. But right now the crowds are buzzing with talk

about the final and star performance of little brown-faced Armillita, who has been carried shoulder high around the arena by his friends.

A crowd begins to gather. Fingers are pointing. The one-time glass enclosed royal box was empty. Maybe President Alcala Zamora was at the fights in another section. But no, they are not interested today in a mere president who overthrew a king. They are coming toward us.

"El Yanqui torero!" they are saying.  
They have recognized Franklin and are ready to do a little hero-worshiping.  
And that, too, is Spain in this momentous summer of 1931.

## OBITUARY

MRS. CARL T. YETTER  
(Contributed)

Sophia Emma Hochstrasser, daughter of Gottlieb and Rosina Hochstrasser, was born on the 31st day of December, 1860 at Willow Creek Twp. Lee Co., Illinois, and departed this life Wednesday, July 1st at the age of 70 years and 6 months.

Her entire life was lived in this community and practically in the same home. She was reared in a godly home and in a christian environment. Early in life she was lead to know Christ as her friend and Savior and with her parents attended the Evangelical church, uniting with the same in her youth.

On August 28, 1883 the deceased was united in bonds of holy matrimony with Carl T. Yetter. This union was blessed with 5 daughters, one Elsie May having preceded her mother in death.

Together with her husband she shared the joys and sorrow of life ever doing her part for the welfare of her family in order that they might be happy and contented. She was indeed a home-maker and home lover.

As a wife she was truly devoted to her husband encouraging and advising him in all undertakings.

As a mother she was keenly interested in her daughters, laying the foundation stones of christian character deep within their lives. She had the pleasure of seeing her daughters grow up to womanhood bearing the precious fruits of a careful training.

As a neighbor she was respected and loved because of her neighborly spirit, and gentle disposition. No service was too hard, and no sacrifice too great if a neighbor was in distress.

As to her character it might be said, it was of sterling quality. She possessed high ideals and maintained them. Her convictions were steadfast, while her faith in her mother's God was unshaken; quietly and peacefully she passed out of life in that faith and confidence.

Somewhat over two years ago a dreaded disease afflicted her body. Medical attention was immediately given and her physician responded to the treatment. Up to four and a half months ago she enjoyed fairly good health and appreciated the many little things that were done for her comfort and to make the remaining days of her life agreeable and happy. Her recovery however was only temporary, complications developed in her weakened body and in spite of good medical treatment and tender care on the part of her loved ones, the body finally succumbed to the disease and the soul returned to Him who gave it. Thus a good life has gone from this earth to dwell with the immortals. In her demise she leaves to mourn a loving husband, four daughters, Mrs. Mary Margaret Smith, Mrs. Hazel Kathryn Titus of Lakefield, Minn.; Olive and Marina Yetter; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Noe of Marengo, five grandchildren, a large relationship and a host of friends. Funeral services were conducted from the home with Rev. H. E. Wasch of Malta in charge. The body was laid to rest in the Steward cemetery where it will repose until the final resurrection.

The following persons from a distance who attended the funeral were Miss Ruby Yetter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Yetter of Naperville, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yetter of Stillman Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yetter of Hebron, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Noe and daughters of Marengo, and Miss Frances Olson of Aurora.

**Card of Thanks**  
Carl T. Yetter and daughters wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the sympathetic interest shown them during the recent illness and death of wife and mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings and service rendered in so many ways, these kindnesses are greatly appreciated.

**COLLEGE GETS HERBARIUM**  
Durham, N. C.—(UP)—Duke University has acquired the famous herbarium of Dr. P. O. Schaller, an exceptionally complete collection of 16,000 plant specimens gathered from many sections of the world.

Absconding Mail  
Carrier Is Found

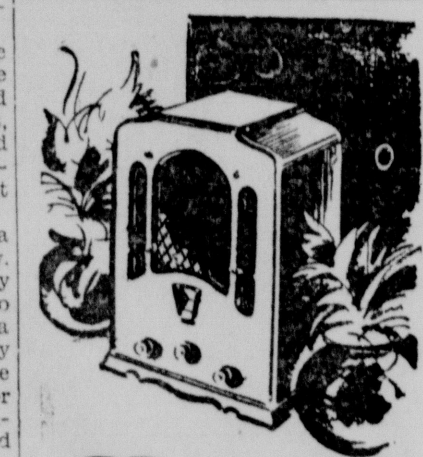
St. Louis, July 6.—(AP)—Burr DeBarr, mail carrier of Davenport, Ia., who disappeared from there Aug. 27, 1927, and who is alleged to have taken with him registered mail containing jewelry and cash valued at \$700, will be back in Davenport next week to answer a criminal charge based on the theft of the mail.

DeBarr, who also abandoned his wife and three children in Davenport, was found last week by Post-office Inspector Fred W. Reuter, in charge of the St. Louis division, in the state reformatory at Monroe, Wash., where he was serving one to twenty years for forgery under the name of Burr De Laverne. Reuter traced him through his fingerprints obtained in service during the World War and found him just before he was to be released.

Reuter said DeBarr had admitted the theft at Davenport. He also said DeBarr remarried at Ellingham, Wash., and has one child by that marriage. DeBarr said he left Davenport because of domestic difficulties.

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